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Ferries Saved as Pickets Quit



Heartbroken comedian Red Skelton was in seclusion today at his Hollywood home after having been informed by doctors at UCLA medical centre that his son, Richard, nine, is suffering from a fatal type of leukemia, and has less than a year to live. Skelton was quoted as saying: "I'll never give up hope." Richard, who will be released from the centre and allowed to resume as normal existence as possible, is seen with his mother, Georgia, and sister, Valerie.

FOUND 'WANDERING ON ROAD

Marie 'The Body' Dazed, Incoherent, Shows Bruises

By ALINE MOSBY
UP Hollywood Correspondent
INDIO, Calif. (UP)—Actress Marie (the body) McDonald told Los Angeles police today she was criminally attacked by two men who said kidnapped her Friday night from her San Fernando Valley home.

She told officers questioning her about her 24-hour disappearance that the two men—one, of Mexican descent, with an Elvis Presley haircut, and the other a Negro—abducted her under threats to harm her three children.

She said they forced her to perform unnatural sex acts while she was held in a Los Angeles house, blindfolded, "with a sack over my head." The Kentucky-born former movie queen, 32, was found wandering dazed and incoherent along U.S. Highway 60-70 in the desert Friday night by a truck driver hauling merchandise and to Phoenix, Ariz.

Sheriff's deputies and the Coachella Valley hospital attendants reported her face was bruised as from a beating. She had a black eye and portions of two front teeth were missing. Put under sedation by doctors last night, she recovered sufficiently by noon today to relate to officers from Los Angeles her lurid tale of being kidnapped from her palatial Encino home.

A routine test was taken at the hospital on arrival to determine if she was drugged.

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'IT'S A LAUGH'—COMIC

2 Dieting Series In Times Monday

Now that the festive season is over and people are back to the regular routine, the time has come to take off some of the excess weight acquired through heavy feasting. On Monday the Times will launch two series on dieting. One is for the really big men. It is written by huge comedian Jack E. Leonard. Under the heading, "Dieting Is a Laugh," he tells how in eight months he lost "one complete body to the tune of 125 pounds." At the same time Josephine Lowman, who writes daily on the women's page, will launch her annual eight-week course in sensible dieting to trim off the few excess pounds that many people have at this time of year. Watch Monday's Times for both these interesting series.

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'AMBITIOUS DESPOTS' MUST BE CURBED

Ike Ready to Risk Troops to Stop Reds

CALENDAR FOR 1957 IN WEEKEND TODAY

Weekend Magazine's annual illustrated calendar appears in this issue. It can be lifted from the section and framed.

Britain Welcomes Ike's Doctrine

LONDON (UP)—Britain today welcomed the new Eisenhower doctrine for the strategic Middle East with a seeming sigh of relief. Authoritative diplomats termed it the most important single move of recent U.S. Middle Eastern policy.

But they also interpreted it as an implicit vindication of the motives which lay behind the fateful Anglo-French intervention in Suez.

The foreign office reserved comment until later, after closer study of the Eisenhower plan and its diplomatic, military and economic implications.

Britain had been given the broad outline of American thinking on the Middle East in the past few days, but she was not consulted in advance nor was she given the details of the Eisenhower doctrine, informers sources stated.

Recognition of Mortal Danger

First reaction of authoritative diplomatic observers was one of welcome and relief. They termed the president's plan as a move in the right direction which has created a basis from which a concrete and constructive Middle East policy could be developed.

They reserved judgment on the further implications of the doctrine and its scope for action in the embattled area of the oil-rich strategic regions.

British observers said the first overall impression gained from the president's statement reflected "American clear recognition of the mortal danger which stemmed from Russian power politics in the Middle East."

They said the American move may help to forestall a further spread of Russian influence and domination in the area and the realization of the Kremlin's ambitious expansionist plans.

Special attention focussed on the president's request for authority for the use of American military force to protect Middle East nations against aggression from any nation "controlled" by international communism.

This was held here to indicate American readiness to act against aggression from nations which are not necessarily communist themselves, but are under Russian control; speculation centred immediately around the question whether an attack by Syria, for instance—now reportedly under increasing communist influence—on Israel would provide a case for intervention.

A routine test was taken at the hospital on arrival to determine if she was drugged.

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WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Surplus to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government today cleared the way for Communist Poland to buy surplus American farm goods and hinted it would give similar privileges to other satellite countries loosening ties with Russia.

Fisheries Appointment

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. E. Moore, assistant supervisor of fisheries at Nanaimo, has been appointed supervisor of district No. 3 on Vancouver Island to succeed H. E. Palmer, who retires in March, it was announced here today.

Welfare Leader Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Charles H. Thorburn, OBE, former president of the Canadian Welfare Council, died today. She was 88. For 25 years, she was national treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Lord Christ, grant us this day a portion of Thine own spirit that we may see with our hearts. Amen.

KHRUSHCHEV IN HUNGARY FOR TALKS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party leader, told East German reporters here today he had been in Budapest since the New Year for talks with Hungarian leaders.

Khrushchev declined to give details of his talks or to analyze the Hungarian situation, but he said an official communique dealing with his visit to Hungary will be published in Sunday's Soviet press.

Job Peril Grows As Hope Dims For Strike End

MONTREAL (CP)—The tentacles of a crippling railway strike stretched deeper into the nation's economy today, while hope continued to dim for an early settlement of a dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

In addition to 67,000 CPR employees laid off because of the strike, 5,000 workers in industries dependent upon CPR facilities have been made idle and the jobs of thousands more are in peril unless the strike is settled this weekend.

There was little prospect of weekend agreement, however. N. R. Crump, president of the railway, made his strongest statement of the dispute Friday, charging the union placed "its own selfish motives above the interests of Canada."

"This strike is over a single issue: whether the railway must hire new men as firemen when there is no work for them to do," Mr. Crump said during a CBC broadcast. "The strike is not about safety."

UNION REPLY

The statement brought an immediate reply from W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the union, and union spokesman Edward Gloss of Cleveland.

Mr. Gloss, who said he was speaking for Mr. Gamble, said safety is "a vital issue" in the strike. This was shown by the fact that the CNR and 140 railways in the United States retained firemen helpers on diesel.

Mr. Gamble said his union will co-operate in running relief trains to any isolated communities in need of supplies.

Mr. Gloss said the union will consider any suggestion, provided there is no sacrifice of "the union's basic principles." A CPR spokesman said the company is ready to consider "all constructive suggestions."

But there was no communication between the company and the union Friday.

The federal government apparently is still trying to decide what, if anything, it should do about the strike.

A decision might come Monday when the St. Laurent cabinet meets.

There was some speculation that Prime Minister St. Laurent might personally intervene with the CPR and brotherhood.

Manchester U. Lucky to Win Cup Football

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United—hot favorite for the English Football Association cup—was lucky to survive today's third round, scraping by third division Hartlepool United 4-3.

Manchester United inside-right Billy Whelan managed to sew up the game with 14 minutes left with the deciding goal.

Biggest upset of the third-round play came from little Welsh team Rhyl Athletic, which defeated second division Notts County 3-1. The score was 1-1 at halftime. Although it was not used to lights—which were switched on at halftime—Rhyl scored two more goals, one of them from a penalty.

City Services To Mainland Avoid Tie-Up

All CPR steamer connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland, with the exception of boxcar transfers, are back to normal today following withdrawal of pickets from CPR docks at Vancouver.

Withdrawal was ordered this morning by W. L. Druce, international vice-president of the striking Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, after consultation with H. C. Gilbert, international president.

Steamers have been operating regular schedules but carrying passengers only since pickets were posted. They are now accepting freight and express, as well as passengers, on a normal basis.

A CPR spokesman said today ticket and freight offices again are being fully manned.

Thirty-eight employees of CP Express Co., in Victoria are expected to resume work Monday, handling express only from Vancouver. Express offices across Canada remain closed.

Austin Curtis, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he was very pleased the incident is ended.

"We can now go ahead on the normal basis. People did not know what to do, whether to use the ships or not. Now the incident is ended."

George I. Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said the bureau is "highly elated" there will be no interference with the ferry service.

"We were deeply concerned that it might hit our tourist trade, particularly because we have a winter campaign aimed at getting visitors from the prairies," he said.

West Coast Isolation Threat Ends

Withdrawal of pickets also removes possibility of isolating West Coast of Vancouver Island communities which depend on the B.C. Coast Service Mv. Princess of Alberni for supplies.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is now assured of maintaining its seven round trips daily, Victoria-Vancouver via Nanaimo.

In ordering the pickets off the docks, Mr. Druce said "we definitely want to draw the line at striking the company's rail operation alone."

"By picketing the docks where the rail lines terminate we have also been interfering with other operations—namely the company's maritime service."

"This was not our intention," Mr. Druce told The Canadian Press at Vancouver.

'Quarrel Is With Railway Alone'

Since then, the ferries and other coastal ships continued operation but carried passengers only.

Loath to cross the firemen's picket lines, other unions were flustered by the situation and immediately called emergency meetings, finally calling in the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

Friday night, after a three-hour session, the representative group pledged full "moral support" to the striking firemen but issued no statement concerning the dock pickets.

Mr. Druce said the firemen would not interfere with any other than rail facilities operated by the CPR.

"Our quarrel is with the railway alone," he said.

800 LAID OFF UP-ISLAND

Strike Squeeze Hits V.I. Lumber Mills

The lumber industry of Vancouver Island is beginning to wince under the pressure of the strike of locomotive firemen and enginemen against the CPR.

In Port Alberni 800 plywood mill workers were told Friday the mill would not re-open Monday as scheduled, after a three-week shutdown, because of the strike.

At Cowichan Lake Hillcrest Lumber Company and Western Forest Industries Ltd., both served by the E & N Railway, are preparing to start expensive truck shipping operations.

IMMOBILIZED

Nearly 50 railroad cars of lumber and chips, loaded by both companies, are immobilized at the village of Lake Cowichan, at the foot of Cowichan Lake.

Victoria mills face congestion in their yards, since lumber shipments that used to be carried by the CPR will stand still. It appears inevitable that when congestion reaches its maximum, production must be cut to a figure equal to that which can be moved by the CNR alone.

Pulp mills, on the other hand, are not too badly affected, since a great deal of their shipments are made aboard boats loaded directly at the mill sites. Eureka Sawmills Ltd. in Na-

aimo, major lumber producer in the Mid-Island area, has said 85 per cent of its production is shipped by boat, and that interruption of the remaining 15 per cent will not affect the employment picture at the mill.

There seems to be little fear of a food shortage. Prior to the strike, most food imports for Nanaimo and Up-Island points reached the Island by ferry or barge, and were shipped on by truck, and these services will continue to operate.

Managers of two large Victoria bakeries, McGavin's and Weston's, said they will not begin to worry about the strike situation for at least three weeks. They have ample stocks of flour and other bulk materials on hand and can bring in the smaller quantities of minor items by truck without difficulty.

TURNCOAT RAF OFFICER GETS ASYLUM

BERLIN (Reuters)—RAF officer Maynard Wright, 22, has been granted political asylum in "one of the eastern bloc countries," a reliable source said today.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Murder Charge Laid, Youth Finds Body

(From CP Dispatches)

PENTICTON — A Penticton man has been charged with the murder last August of a man whose body was found in the Nicomekl River in southwest B.C. a week ago.

Police said that E. J. Gardner of Penticton was charged

with murder and remanded in police court Friday.

The murdered man has not been identified, pending notification of relatives.

The body was found in the Nicomekl River between Langley and Whalley, by a young boy.

Police said the man is believed to have been from Sunnyvale Farm near Langley. They said the murder is believed to have been on or about Aug. 10.

PLANE BEATS STORK

NORTH VANCOUVER — B.C. Airlines pilot Leo Doucette successfully raced the stork Friday, bringing an expectant mother from Saturna Island to North Vancouver General Hospital.

Mrs. Ken Seargent is "resting comfortably" according to hospital authorities.

Police said the man is believed to have been from Sunnyvale Farm near Langley. They said the murder is believed to have been on or about Aug. 10.

BODY RECOVERED

VANCOUVER — Police Friday recovered the body of a man from the harbor and identified it as that of Ernest Simonaitis, 36-year-old logger. Officers said the body had been in the water for some time.

Police said the man is believed to have been from Sunnyvale Farm near Langley. They said the murder is believed to have been on or about Aug. 10.

HIT BY HEARSE

VANCOUVER — An elderly woman was seriously injured when she was knocked down by a funeral hearse here Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Swinburn, 77, suffered multiple injuries when she was hurled about 50 feet by the impact.

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U.S. MID-EAST PLAN—Newsmag locates the areas which would be embraced under the new U.S. plan advanced by President Eisenhower today to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Heavy outline indicates the Baghdad Pact nations of Turkey, Iraq and Iran (Pakistan and Britain are also members). Of prime interest in the protection of the Middle East against communism would be Iraq (1), Iran (2), Saudi Arabia (3) and Syria (4). Egypt (5) is expected to fight the proposed plan, just as it has opposed the Baghdad Pact, in its avowed intention to maintain its policy of neutralism. (NEA Newsmag.)

EISENHOWER

Continued from Page 1

vision and radio, also asked Congress to authorize a regional program of "military assistance and co-operation with any nation or group of nations which desires such aid."

Eisenhower said his program is designed to deal with any case of Communist aggression in the Middle East—either direct or indirect.

He said it would authorize "employment of the armed forces of the United States to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of such nations, requesting such aid, against overt aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

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ATOMIC PLANE READY FOR U.S. IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative James T. Patterson (Rep.-Conn.) has predicted the U.S. air force will unveil the first atomic-powered aircraft "within six months."

He gave no details. The congressman, a member of the Senate House atomic energy committee, made the prediction in his weekly newsletter.

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THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Never Underestimate a Woman ...In Car...With Pail...On Phone

DENVER (AP)—For 40 years, Mrs. Nila Burge, 58, drove her car without an accident. Then in two months her car was involved in three crashes.

After the last one, in which a male motorist ran a red light and smashed the right front fender of her car, Mrs. Burge painted a big black sign across the damaged fender: "A Man Did This."

"I got tired of people looking at the smashed fender and laughing," Mrs. Burge said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It started like an ordinary day for bus driver Denver Means. Then a woman came into his life.

Means stopped his bus at the corner of Washington Street and Ruffner Avenue Friday morning.

A middle-aged woman got on.

Without a word she dumped about a gallon of water from a plastic bucket on the speechless driver's head. Then she snarled:

"Now I'm even with you."

She stepped off the bus and disappeared before the startled passengers could act.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman called police, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything was all right.

"The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talking," the dispatcher explained.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It may be treason in this famed beer-making beer-guzzling area, but a suburban brewer admits that some people just don't like beer.

But he's got the answer—beer with cola, punch or collins flavors.

Said Elliot A. Johnson, president of the Weber Waukesha Brewing Company "this is the biggest thing in brewing in the last 50 years."

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Rat experimenter Louis Salomon tried again Friday.

Salomon is an electrical contractor who has been trying to get rats he traps in the city dump to help him rig up a fire alarm system.

Since before Christmas he has been working with the creature, to get them to lug a wire through a 70-foot "long" pipe across the New Jersey Turnpike. The wire is attached to a rat's tail.

One or two have almost made it but most have quit about half way, even when lured by refreshments at the far end.

Friday night Salomon selected a candidate named Dynamite to do the job.

Drove of reporters and photographers were on hand to record the event. Just before Dynamite was to make the run, Salomon held him aloft as cameramen asked for a picture.

Their flash bulbs popped. A dynamite dropped dead. A heart attack, most agreed.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Chambersburg's volunteer firemen didn't have to go far but they had to push their fire truck out of the firehouse to fight a fire Friday. It was in the truck. The firemen attributed the cause to a short circuit.



A HAT IN THIS PICTURE (possibly the one on the left) belongs to Premier Bennett, who recently contributed a midnight blue homburg to a collection of famous Canadians' hats started by the University of Toronto. Dennis Deneau (above), a student at Assumption University, Windsor, Ont., somehow came into possession of the collection. He says he will "ransom" the hats to the Toronto students and contribute the ransom money to a fund for Hungarian relief. (CP Photo.)

Jan. 30 Start Set On B.C. Fruit Probe

SIX KILLED AS BUS HITS PARKED TRUCK

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A double-decker Greyhound bus slammed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer north of here Friday night, killing six persons and injuring 33. Forty-two passengers were aboard the bus.

Among the dead was the bus driver.

Gasoline Price Hike Imminent Across U.S.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By Dinah Kerr and Irving Strickland

Question: "What should be the main project for Greater Victoria this year?"

Mrs. L. Beales, 1661 Earle Street: "Adequate school rooms. I have a son who goes to school and he's been moved around quite a bit because of the crowded conditions in the schools in our area."

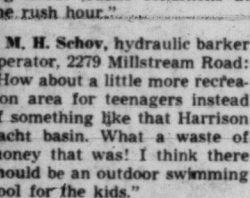


Marlita Neil, 920 Hampshire: "We need lots more room in the schools—that's for sure. I go to Oak Bay Senior High. It's quite crowded now and it's going to be even worse next year."

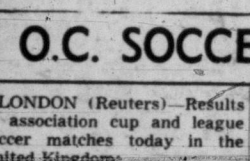
Charles A. Cowie, tree surgeon, 2569 Dufferin: "I'm probably a little biased but I'd say town planning should be the big project—and that should include the roads and the waterfront. It would be an added tourist attraction to beautify the city."



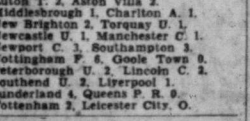
Mrs. D. Schofield, 508 Dallas: "I'd like to see the Roundabout removed and one-way streets put in. I don't drive myself but my husband's always complaining about traffic conditions at the rush hour."



M. H. Schov, hydraulic barker operator, 2279 Millstream Road: "How about a little more recreation area for teenagers instead of something like that Harrison yacht basin. What a waste of money that was! I think there should be an outdoor swimming pool for the kids."



Sid Anderson, Western Heating Products, 4460 Shoreway Drive: "The Fountain Circle is definitely the biggest thing—and something should be done about the congestion through the city at 5 o'clock too. One-way streets seem to have solved the problem in other parts of Canada and the States."



More Pipe Arrives For Pulp Mill Main
CHEMUNUS—The second load of 32-foot pipe for the Crofton pulp mill waterline arrived here by barge this week.

The entire shipment of 207 lengths was unloaded and stockpiled in one day by the Arrow Transfer Co. The pipe will be distributed along the pipeline's right-of-way.

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Crude Oil Tariff Upped By Three Major Companies

NEW YORK (AP)—Higher prices for crude oil, announced by three major oil companies, portend an industry-wide increase in gasoline prices in the United States.

The Humble Oil & Refining Company raised gas one cent a gallon in Texas, effective Friday. The Continental and Gulf oil companies announced a cent-a-gallon increase effective today in Texas. The Continental increase also applies today to New Mexico.

The big oil firms called conferences Thursday after an announcement by Humble, Standard Oil Co. (N.J. affiliate), of an increase of 35 cents a barrel in the price it will pay for crude oil. Continental followed suit.

'NEITHER WICKED, UNREASONABLE'

U.K. Papers Back U.S. Oil Sale Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—Two British newspapers agree that the terms under which United States oil companies are prepared to deal with oil-starved Britain are reasonable from a business viewpoint.

The Manchester Guardian said Texas oil companies have made Britain two offers. "They will sell us oil as a short-term proposition at a premium to be negotiated or they will consider arranging to supply us with crude oil in return for long-term contracts," it said.

This attitude is "neither wicked nor from a business point of view unreasonable," the Liberal daily added.

SHORT-TERM MARKET
"Can we really expect the Texans to oblige us," it asked, "by—under their point of view—under-selling their oil in a market that will collapse as soon as normal communications with the Middle East have been restored?"

The Guardian suggested that future security, Britain should make long-term arrangements to buy oil outside the Middle East. It urged Britain to look to the Caribbean and Far East for future supplies. The independent right-wing Daily Express said bluntly: "Texas wants more money for her oil. Give her the dollars and maybe she will send more oil to fill the tanks in Britain."

NURSES ROCK—SO MAMA WAITS

WALSALL, England (Reuters)—Hospital officials here today were investigating a youthful father's charge that nurses listening to rock 'n' roll records at a Christmas party had kept a mother waiting 30 minutes while her baby was about to be born.

HUNGARIANS NOT TOLD

UN Group Arrives Secretly in Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP)—A United Nations economic delegation has arrived here to study the needs of revolt-torn Hungary, but the Russian-supplied government of Janos Kadar is keeping the Hungarian people in the dark about it. The four-man mission is headed by Philippe de Seynes,

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of association cup and league soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

FA CUP (Third Round)
Barnsley 3, Port Vale 3.
Bolton 2, Blackpool 3.
Bournemouth 2, Accrington 0.
Bristol City 4, Netherhampton 1.
Bury 1, Chesterfield 0.
Carlisle 0, 1, W. Bromwich 3.
Doncaster 1, 1, W. Bromwich 3.
Everton 1, Blackburn 0.
Hartlepool 0, 1, Manchester U. 0.
Huddersfield 1, 0, Sheffield U. 0.
Preston 2, 1, Lincoln 0.
Leeds 1, 1, Cardiff 2.
Luton 0, 1, Aston Villa 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Charlton 1.
New Brighton 2, Torquay 1.
Newcastle U. 1, Manchester C. 1.
Northampton 2, 1, Lincoln 0.
Nottingham 2, 1, Lincoln 0.
Preston 2, 1, Lincoln 0.
Sunderland 2, 1, Lincoln 0.
Tottenham 2, 1, Leicester City 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Aberdeen 4, St. Mirren 0.
Dundee 1, 1, Dundee 0.
Motherwell 2, Partick 2.
Queen's P. 2, Celtic 0.
Rangers 1, 1, Rangers 0.
Rangers 1, 1, Rangers 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Aldershot 1, 1, Aldershot 0.
Barnsley 3, 1, Barnsley 0.
Barnsley 3, 1, Barnsley 0.
Barnsley 3, 1, Barnsley 0.

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SWAMI AGEHANANDA BHARATI

280-POUND VIENNESE VISITS MOTHER HERE

Towering White Swami Walked 1,500 Barefoot Miles in India

By TONY DICKASON
And he doesn't even own a crystal ball!

This is Swami Agehananda Bharati, 33-year-old Vienna native and abbot with the Saanyasi order of monks, only white man among 140,000 Indian members of the sect.

Heaving his 280-pound six-foot seven-inch frame aboard a bed, where he sat, shoes off and cross-legged looking out on Blanshard Street, he wrapped a hand-loomed saffron robe around himself and pronounced on a variety of subjects—in what appeared to be a distinct English accent.

The Swami is visiting his mother here, Mrs. M. Fisher, Montrose Apartments, whom he saw last eight years ago before joining the order.

He's in Canada to lecture and judging by his quick torrent of words, keen mind and expansive personality should be eminently successful. It's the Swami's first visit to "America."

UBC Cool

Thick glasses twinkling, he explained he would like to start a department of Oriental studies in a Canadian university, but that University of British Columbia is "not interested." He is, however, in touch with McGill in Montreal.

Belief of his sect, he explained, is "a personal creed," with the basic tenet that of "relation of self to the cosmic soul."

In Western thought there is a distinction recognized between the self and God, while in the Swami's conception, only one form of identity is accepted.

First lecture here will be at the University Fellowship Centre, Oak Bay, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The term "Swami," incidentally, is a Sanskrit word for "monk, husband, preceptor or guide."

Multi-Lingual

The large gentleman spoke three Indian languages at the age of 13, renounced orthodox Roman Catholicism at 17 and served with an Indian unit in the German army during the Second World War. He was born Leonard Fisher.

After the war he went to India and joined the Saanyasi order, a move he had been contemplating for years after an early attraction to mysticism. He was sent to a monastery only 15 miles from Tibet and studied scriptural knowledge two years.

Following this, he was given

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If your condition is caused by catarrh of the head, you, too, may likely enjoy such wonderful relief as many others have reported during our past 18 years. WRITE TODAY FOR PROOF OF RELIEF AND 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER.

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FROM DUCKTAIL HAIR TO CLIPPED TOENAILS

In Socks, Shorts, Squeals Elvis Passes Pre-Army Medical

By BILL CRIDER
MEMPHIS (AP)—Elvis Presley, teen-agers' rock 'n' roll idol and man of the year in entertainment, passed his army pre-induction physical examination Friday.

In socks, shoes and shorts, the muscular young (21) singer moved through the examination as physicians checked him from his duck-tailed haircut to his clipped toenails.

His draft classification was not determined.

Whether he is drafted depends on many factors, ranging from the size of the draft board quota to the number of army volunteers hereabouts.

The actual draft call cannot be for at least 21 days, isn't likely for six months to a year, and may never happen. Presley arrived for the

Prairie Farmers Face New Crisis As Rail Strike Ties Up Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—The task of disposing of grain, already difficult for many Manitoba farmers, has become impossible for some as a result of the Canadian Pacific Railway strike.

Country elevators along many CPR lines that have been able to ship only a relative trickle of grain during the last few years of good crops and hard-to-find markets now are the stoppers in the grain flow.

Don Sutherland, agent for United Grain Growers Ltd. at Dominion City in the southern Red River Valley, said the stoppage "will leave some farmers in pretty dire straits for awhile."

A common complaint of farmers has been of a lack of cash because they can't make sales.

"LOST AND FORGOTTEN"
"Everything is filled," he said. "We normally have six trains a day, now we're lost and forgotten wilderness."

"The elevators are always congested. Now the elevators are all filled and delivery quotas aren't completed."

The wheat board, in controlling the movement of grain to market, sets quotas on how much farmers in various areas may deliver.

"Before, we had enough moving to keep going. But we hadn't turned a wheel in two or three weeks," said Mr. Sutherland.

He said he thought the Dominion City situation was pretty general along railway lines in the Red River Valley. Asked about the possibility of trucking grain to elevators on the Canadian National Railways, he said "CNR line elevators are full too."

The livestock industry, of which Winnipeg is a major centre, also expects to be affected by the CPR strike.

The Taff valley in Wales is entirely occupied with coal and iron industries.

U.S. Senate Votes to Keep Filibusters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate killed Friday night a move to revise its rules and make it easier to break filibusters against civil-rights measures or other legislation.

On a roll-call vote of 55 to 38 it tabled and thus rejected a motion offered by a bi-partisan bloc of 31 senators to take up for immediate consideration the adoption of new rules.

Southern senators voted almost solidly in favor of killing it.

CAN CHANGE RULES
The vote followed six hours of debate during which Vice-President Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer, in an opinion hailed by supporters of civil-rights bills, said a majority of the Senate can change the chamber's rules at the start of a new Congress if it wishes to.

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GEORGETOWN, ONT.

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Dining Room Chair | 3.50 |
| Chesterfield Chair | 9.50 |
| Kitchen Table and 2 Chairs | 8.00 |
| 4-ft. 6-in. Metal Bed | 8.50 |
| Upholstered Pull-up Chair | 8.50 |
| Fireside Bench | 14.50 |
| 5-Piece Dining Suite | 15.00 |
| Night Table | 3.50 |
| Chesterfield (slipcovered) | 19.50 |
| Blue Davenport | 22.50 |
| 2-ft. 6-in. Cot and Mattress | 15.00 |
| 5-Piece Kitchen Set | 17.50 |
| End Table | 3.50 |
| Standard Lamp | 3.50 |
| Chest of Drawers | 9.50 |
| Jones Sewing Machine | 22.50 |
| 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite | 29.50 |

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957

The School Vote Again

MORE PROPERTY-OWNERS OF Greater Victoria voted in favor of the school board's December referendum on the \$5,600,000 building program than voted against it.

That point deserves emphasis again as the board proceeds with plans to re-submit the question in April. It is an essential fact which must be weighed against arguments raised by individuals opposed to the program.

They have every right to express their opposition and to vote against the by-law. But their arguments, when made public, must be measured against the facts of last December's vote. Those facts disclose that 52.82 per cent of qualified Victoria voters who bothered to mark the ballot approved the program. In Saanich the percentage for the plan was 57.8. In Oak Bay, Esquimalt and View Royal the voters provided more than the 60 per cent required to carry the referendum, but their totals were not sufficient to overcome the deficit in the city and Saanich. The school board's bid for public support was unsuccessful, but not because the number of votes cast against it was larger than those for it.

Beyond that, the whole issue was decided by little more than one-quarter of those entitled to vote. Almost three-quarters of the qualified citizens did not record their sentiments.

Under these circumstances it seems reasonable for the board to take the question again to the public in the same form as that submitted in December. The trustees are entitled to know what the other three-quarters of the property owners think on the matter.

Conceivably the relative "token" vote of December may reflect public opinion generally on the school building and financing program. The School Board thinks otherwise. It believes that a more representative expression of opinion would prove its case.

Few people in Greater Victoria will agree that the shift system—double use of classrooms by one group in the morning and another in the afternoon—is ideal. Nor will many argue that it is as close to the

ideal as this community can come. But it is the alternative inevitable if enough teaching units are not available for the swelling volume of students which higher population is forcing into school.

If the shift system is undesirable—and educationists declare it is—and if some schools are forced into its use while others follow standard procedure of providing both morning and afternoon sessions for a single class, then the theory of equality in educational opportunity is violated in this area. It must be, on a temporary basis, at all events. But the longer children are deprived of sufficient accommodation, the longer will the inequality persist.

It can be argued, and with some justification, that present methods of financing school construction place too heavy a load on the property owner, that funds should be derived from sources other than taxes on real estate. Whatever the merit of that case, the fact remains that the school board has no means of altering the revenue arrangements for school purposes.

The protest is frequently heard, moreover, that schools today are too fancy. People prepared to pay for classrooms object to financing "frills." Perhaps those who hold that opinion might check over the program submitted by the board to determine if there is justification for their belief. On the basis of present teaching practices, the program seems to be concentrated on essentials.

Of course construction costs for schools are high. In what field are they not high? Yet, even with building as expensive as it is, the Greater Victoria board can point with commendable pride to unit costs below the average for the province and, in most cases, below that for Canada.

These are matters which require public thought during the next few weeks. A community which entrusts its educational affairs to the elected and unpaid board should feel obligated to give the question consideration—and having studied the issues, can do no less than turn out to register an informed opinion at the polls.

Mr. Justice Alan Maclean

THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. H. Alan Maclean to the Supreme Court of British Columbia will be widely applauded by the legal profession and those members of the public acquainted with the ability and the work of this province's deputy attorney-general.

His broad experience in the department of B.C.'s chief officer of the law will be of unquestioned value in the exacting tasks of the trial court. The background of his legal career, coupled with his continuous reading and quiet competence are calculated to equip him admirably

for the duties he will assume at the beginning of next month.

The announcement by Minister of Justice Garson this week confirms reports of Mr. Maclean's prospective elevation. The reception already given those reports indicates the esteem in which the new member of the bench is held among his colleagues of the law.

With its congratulations, the Victoria Daily Times expresses its confidence in the new appointee's ability to contribute further to the public service in law already marked by his earlier career.

As Our Readers See It

Thanks and Greetings

I would like to thank the residents of Esquimalt for their support at the polls on Dec. 15.

I shall continue to work for the best interests of all the people in our fair community, and wish to take this opportunity of wishing you all a happy and prosperous 1957.

JAMES (JIMMY) BRYANT.
883 Wollaston Street.

More Than Skill

May we be permitted, sir, through your paper to express our gratefulness to the staff of the Children's Ward, Royal Jubilee Hospital, for more than their obvious technical skill in the recent illness of our daughter Anetha. They show the tender loving care of a devoted mother, and give this, their calling, that extra effort for which we are sincerely thankful.

(MR. AND MRS.) H. F. LEGGETT
1560 McRae Avenue.

Generous

May I, through the medium of your newspaper, express my sincere thanks to an anonymous donor for the generous gift of money to provide a Christmas dinner to a widow of an ex-serviceman who had served his country in time of need.

It also provided for another family of wife and children who were in need.

I should also like to thank the ex-servicemen Branch of the Canadian Legion for their help in providing hampers to needy families in Esquimalt at Christmas. Such generous response to appeals should not go unrewarded, and as it is impossible for me to thank each one personally for their kindness, I hope they will take this as my expression of sincere appreciation.

JOHN (JACK) CAREY.
Welfare Officer Branch 172
Canadian Legion Esquimalt, B.C.

'Roy G. Biv'

During a discussion, the colors of the rainbow entered the conversation. The code word for these colors in sequence is Roy G. Biv—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet—an interesting method to enable one to remember these colors.

MILDRED VINING.
2220 Cook Street.

'Last Regretted Shot'

I deeply appreciate your more than kind editorial references to my retirement from The Cowichan Leader.

However, for the guidance of my friends in Victoria and elsewhere, I must insist that I have never been, as you stated, "a respected Conservative" M.L.A.

As a lifelong Independent, like The Leader, I have fought many battles with Conservatives. This is my last, regretted shot against friendly Liberals! Thanks again, and best wishes to The Times.

HUGH SAVAGE.
73 RMD, Cobble Hill.

Mr. Cowichan

May I be permitted to congratulate you on your editorial generously praising the public services of the recently retired proprietor of the Cowichan Leader, Mr. Hugh Savage? Such tributes are too often deferred until it is too late for the person honored to appreciate them, and Mr. Savage has richly deserved this pleasure.

May I however suggest that the appellation "Mr. Duncan" was not too happily chosen, in view of the public services (during most of the same period) of another honored citizen of Duncan, the late Mr. Kenneth Duncan. Surely "Mr. Cowichan" would be a better title for Mr. Savage?

Also, it may be relevant to point out that Mr. Savage sat in the Provincial Legislature as an Independent member, and not as a Conservative; he expressed himself very strongly on the subject of the political patronage which at that time marred the record of both major parties, and respected as he was by all parties, his independent stand was in no way detrimental to the interests of his Cowichan constituents.

N. T. PORTER.
4271 Gordon Head Road.

By B. A. TOBIN

THE ERA OF THE QUICK CHANGE

Let's Say Goodbye to the Buggy Whip Man

IF YOU drew a line about 125 feet long on the ground and marked off one inch on the end of it, the inch wouldn't seem a very important part of the distance. Yet if the line represents the 150,000 or so years that man has been struggling around on the globe, then the one-inch section would represent the last 100 years—and that's the period in which almost all of the world's scientific and engineering progress has been made.

I say almost all—for there were fellows like Archimedes, Pythagoras, Leonardo da Vinci, Galileo and others who were early enquirers into nature's mysteries. But science and engineering as we know them—the terrific realms of electronics, chemistry, physics and atomic research—are very recent studies. Almost overnight they have changed our world, and will change it still more.

In short, we are in the midst of a terrific revolution in our way of living, in our way of making and doing things, in our manner of getting from one place to another.

20th Century Limited

For ages and ages there was no change in these activities. The 125-foot line was altered only minutely from time to time. Then with a current of excitement the last half of the 19th century began; with a rush and a roar the first half of the 20th century was upon us. The changes were big and far-reaching. Their speed made their impact even greater.

Thus the fellow who rode a horse in front of steam trains, waving a flag to

warn people off the track, had hardly got settled in his new job before he was out of it. For a brief period he was the beneficiary of the new invention, then suddenly he was its victim—the trains went too fast for him.

Saddle makers suddenly found hardly anybody wanted saddles any more. Some of them may have found jobs in the upholstery departments of the new automobile factories, but many of them found it impossible to fit into the changing picture. They were victims of their era.

The same thing is going on today, and in a hundred different occupations. What happened to the craftsmen who used to shape and install the crystals in the first radio sets? They're just as extinct as the buggy whip makers, the kerosene household lamp manufacturers, or the boys who used to make those big bristle brooms for sweeping the street gutters.

Quicker With Fewer

Only a year or two ago there was a strike by dock workers in Britain because some new electric cranes did a quicker job with fewer men than the old system. Some workers lost their jobs when the change-over came.

Today, in Canada, modern engineering has caught up with the railroad firemen. The men who used to keep steam up in the older type of locomotives find they are being passed by; the coal shovel has been replaced by an oil valve—probably automatic at that.

Naturally they are going to protest at losing their jobs. Who wouldn't? But their quarrel isn't with the railway company so much as with the 20th century. And there will be two diesel mechanic jobs for the fireman's two sons where there was only one fireman's job for him.

In the meantime it looks as though the best thing would be to shift occupations instead of clinging to a vanishing

trade. That was harder to do in the old days. The saddle maker was probably just told there was no job, and that was that.

Today, industry recognizes that that is a poor way to handle the situation. It offers alternative work for the displaced man, and he might even end up much better off than before.

As one union leader—Jack Conway, chairman of the United Automobile Workers—says, management and unions must face the fact that workers whose skills have been made obsolete must be given "an opportunity at company expense to acquire new skills."

Agile Solution

That seems to be a generous enough solution. It's much better than trying to bar the use of new inventions, or retaining crafts and jobs that have been passed by in the march of progress.

It would keep things fluid, so that both management and labor—and the consumer, remember him!—could quickly take advantage of every opportunity opened up by scientific advance.

It would be much better than banning automobiles, or passing a law that every car must carry a saddle on its radiator. It would be much better than putting that fellow with the flag back on his horse in front of every train; much better than making every radio set contain an unused crystal, or insisting that TV sets carry a phonograph horn for sound.

It's unsettling to live in an age of rapid change. There are bound to be victims, but with a little give and take on both sides there will be immeasurable advantages too.

That's why I'm not afraid of the day when somebody announces a new electronic machine—running on rather cheap, low-powered tubes—that will write editorial page columns. They'll still need somebody to oil it.

The Quiet Time



From the Jordan River Road.

Bill Halkett.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

Stiff, Starched, and Watching the Birdie

THERE was one experience of my very young days which must have been shared by thousands of other members of Victoria's growing families. That was the ordeal of getting a family portrait

made at Mrs. R. Maynard's photographic studio at 41 1/2 Pandora Street. This business of being "took" by a photographer must have imposed a tremendous chore on a mother of four or five youngsters who would stand still just about as long as a group of fleas. It must have been a heart-breaking process to get a couple of small fry washed, brushed and dressed in snowy clothes, only to find the others had escaped and were furiously digging in the garden.

I have no recollection of the first occasion on which our family of boys was fixed on a sepia plate for posterity to admire, but I have the apparently imperishable record of the event and the incontrovertible proof that even at a very tender age my ears stood out like a pixy's and were moulded in heroic proportions.

And if I am now what the smart news weeklies refer to as "an elderly, stocky, slightly-balding" type, the reason for it is also very evident in my first cherished baby picture which—at two years—shows a rounded dome on which there gleams a faint blond fuzz.

Shapely Head

Now my older brother Harry, senior by a scant two years, clearly shows even at an early age the seriousness that was a characteristic of his and a shapely head with a fine clean wave of hair sweeping across it.

It is hard to see what my brother Chris then looked like because any resemblance to anything human was completely disguised by a long starched white gown with intricate lacework and embroidery bedecking the neck, sleeves and hem. A

rounded forehead and a small buttonlike thing which is probably his nose are all that can be seen.

Mother looks quite placid and serene and is probably giving silent thanks that so far, at least, everything appears to have gone off quite well. Father looks very stiff in his high starched collar and he undoubtedly felt just as stiff as he looks and, indeed, I shouldn't be surprised if Mrs. Maynard hadn't adjusted a gadget—out of sight—to hold his head rigid while the picture was being taken.

Obviously nothing was needed to hold our gaze fixed on Mrs. Maynard because we are apparently staring intently right into the camera's lens. I think Mrs. Maynard must have been manipulating some sort of toy bird to hold us in such fascinated attention.

The group is centred on a deep plush chair which stood on a long-haired white bear rug—probably a polar bear shot by Mr. Richard Maynard, who spent a season in the Bering Sea making photographs of seal hunting which were used in the long arbitration case over regulation of the killing of seals in the north Pacific and the Bering Sea.

Painted Stairs

On either side of mother and father rich drapes fall in shadowed folds and are caught up and held back by tasselled ropes—likely of gilt thread. Behind can be seen what appears to be a grand staircase curving away into deep shadows. I think the stairs were painted on a sort of backdrop.

I and I remember from later visits when I was old enough to be observant of such things that Mrs. Maynard's camera was a huge box with an extensible bellows in front by which it was focused, and when she took the picture she was almost completely hidden behind a black cloth.

This remarkable couple deserves a few words for having left such a deep imprint on the life of Victoria in the latter part of the 19th and early part of the 20th centuries.

They were born in England and mar-

ried in 1832, shortly after Richard Maynard had completed an apprenticeship in shoemaking and leatherwork, coming to Canada soon after to settle at first at Bowmanville, Ont.—which I think a very strange thing in itself.

But Bowmanville had little to offer a man as adventurous as Richard Maynard, and in 1839 he felt the urge of the gold fever then sweeping in epidemic form through the Fraser's course from Yale to the Cariboo. He set out, probably from Boston, in the windship Forward, which made a fair voyage until, when nearing her landing, the vessel's magazine exploded, shattering the galley and ending the lives of two of the captain's sons, his servant and the third mate.

Mr. Maynard, standing in the saloon, saw the door hurtle into the room and smash the dining table, leaving him almost unharmed.

Unusual Woman

The search for gold lured him to the Stikine country but did not reward him with any great success and he returned to Victoria, where he set up a shoe establishment after bringing Mrs. Maynard from Bowmanville. This unusual woman had not sat back knitting while her husband struggled in the gold fields but had learned the art of studio photography and, when her husband opened his shoe store, she became a portrait photographer.

Both prospected but Mr. Maynard largely foresook shoemaking for the more interesting profession of photography and did much to advertise the natural glories of his adopted province.

So enthralled was he with the wealth of wild life in British Columbia that Mr. Maynard became helper to the curator of the Provincial Museum and hunted, both by camera and rifle, to obtain animal specimens.

In the end this splendid couple, who left their native England almost on their honeymoon, became indelibly a part of the life of the west and left a rich and kindly impact on the community in which their work made them pioneers in deed and in spirit.

FROM WASHINGTON

By STEWART ALSOP

Talk In the Kremlin and the White House

AT almost the same time that President Eisenhower was conferring this week with the Congressional leaders in the White House, Soviet Boss Nikita Khrushchev was addressing a banquet in the Kremlin. There was a direct connection between what happened in the Kremlin and what happened in the White House. Khrushchev was, it seems, in an ebullient mood. The most significant part of his speech has been largely overlooked. The United Nations, he said, had called on Britain and France to halt the aggression in Egypt. And what happened? Nothing. Then comrade Bulganin had sent a little letter to Eden and Mollet. And what happened? Within hours, the British and French had promised to withdraw their forces.

At the White House, the President, to support his request for a Congressional resolution empowering him to oppose Soviet aggression in the Middle East, gave the Congressional leaders a briefing on the situation there. It was described as "somber."

Somber Note

And Secretary of State Dulles added a further somber note when he remarked: "If the Russians go into the Middle East, and we don't stop them, we are gone."

The connection between the scene in the White House and the scene in the Kremlin is clear, if one recalls the sequence of events during the Middle East crisis.

On Oct. 31, without prior consultation with the United States, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden announced the forthcoming Anglo-French intervention in Egypt. On Nov. 1, Secretary

Dulles submitted to the United Nations a resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire. It was promptly vetoed by Britain and France.

Meanwhile, the Soviet press suddenly blossomed with accounts of how 75,000 "volunteers" were to be sent to fight with the Egyptians against the "imperialists."

On Nov. 5, Moscow radio broadcast the purported text of a letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin to Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet, asking them how they would feel if a "stronger power" used "rocket systems" against Britain and France.

The threat was scarcely veiled. On Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, a cease-fire in Egypt was declared in effect.

Controlling Factor

Douglas Dillon, American Ambassador to France, spelled out the meaning of this sequence of events when he was in Washington a few weeks ago. He said, in effect, that the controlling factor in the French and British decision to accept a cease-fire in Egypt was not the United Nations resolution or United States policy but Soviet threats to use force.

This was perhaps a tactless thing to say, but, like many tactless things, it was almost certainly true.

It is true, at the very least, that informed persons, whether in Cairo or London or Washington or Moscow, believe that the Anglo-French intervention was halted, and Colonel Nasser's bacon saved, not by "moral forces" but by Soviet threats. And the fact that this is believed—especially that it is believed in Moscow—represents a grave danger to the West. For where threats have succeeded once, there is always a strong temptation to threaten again.

At the time, there were those, especially in the Pentagon, who believed

that the Soviet threats were sheer bluff, and that the bluff should be called. The United States Sixth Fleet, they believed, had the undoubted capability of stopping Soviet "volunteers" from reaching Egypt in significant numbers.

The United States had at least as much right to send volunteers to Hungary, where brutal Soviet actions had been condemned by the U.N., as the Soviets had to send volunteers to Egypt.

Finally, the United States is absolutely committed to retaliate against any attack on British and France with a massive counter-attack on the Soviet Union. Those who wished to call the bluff wanted these facts spelled out as quickly, firmly, and publicly as possible. The President ruled otherwise.

Perhaps he was right. There is always a risk in calling a bluff, since it may not turn out to be a bluff after all. At any rate, the connection between Khrushchev's boasts and the scene in the White House is obvious.

Not Pacifist

The proposal for a Congressional resolution restating the American intention to resist with force Soviet aggression is not motivated by any real belief that the Soviets are planning an armed invasion of the Middle East. The resolution is intended, instead, to quote one of those present at the White House briefing, "to tell the world, and especially the Russians, that the United States has not suddenly turned pacifist."

No doubt the Congressional resolution will serve that purpose. But it will not erase the damage to the West resulting from the seeming success of the Soviet threats. And it is at least worth asking in retrospect whether the world should ever have been permitted to conclude that the United States had "suddenly turned pacifist."

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Learned in the Law

AS the lean and slippered pantaloons of 1956 gave place to the dimples and diapers of 1957 twenty-three members of the second oldest profession were translated into a higher sphere.

From the humble obscurity of the outer bar, with its stiff gowns, blue bags and general inferiority, these learned lawyers

have entered the charmed circle of Her Majesty's Counsel; henceforth silk gowns, red bags and being first on the list is their happy lot. Accept, worthy gentlemen, the congratulations of Silenus: long may your upraised voices be heard in the Courts of the land; and may you win all your cases; or rather, most of them.

Once upon a time Queen's Counsel were particularly learned lawyers whose duty it was to advise the Sovereign on legal matters. Some say the honor came into being in Tudor times, but it was not until the 19th century that QCs were organized, as it were, into the table of precedence. And then they were under no circumstances allowed to act in opposition to the Crown.

This was an undoubted hardship, for while the Crown was full of gracious thanks, the criminal was more inclined to pecuniary liberality. Accordingly, it soon became apparent to the Monarch that justice was being brought in that the underworld was being deprived of the best legal advice; and the ban was lifted.

The modern QC, while still liable to advise his Sovereign (when asked to do so), may now defend an accused person (when paid

to do so) with just as much dash and vigor as any Junior barrister.

Come to think of it, there is nothing his new honors prevent him from doing, except giving Her Majesty bad advice. Which of course is impossible for a person in whose loyalty, ability, integrity and learning Her Majesty reposes confidence.

But irreverent thoughts do cross irreverent minds. Suppose an urgent telegram from Buckingham Palace were to arrive at the office of Mr. Cameron or Mr. Wootton. At yesterday's levee (it says) the Royal Corgi took a nip at the Russian Ambassador and damaged His Excellency's Ambassadorial trousers to the extent of 10s 4½d. A stern note from the Soviet Government is already in the hands of the Foreign Secretary. Information has been received that the Baltic Fleet is raising steam, and that 17 armored divisions have started manoeuvres on the East German border, while agents in Uzbekistan report that paratroops are concentrating for a mass descent on the Middle East.

Her Majesty would like to know if she is liable, and if so, to whom and to what extent. Would Mr. Cameron or Mr. Wootton please advise her forthwith?

In Europe, the Baltic Fleet, Army Group West and the paratroops wait. Her Majesty's government waits. So does Her Majesty's dog, banished in disgrace to his kennel in the Royal mews.

In Victoria dust flies in clouds. Stenographers come and go with books and more books. At last the opinion is ready, and a telegram is dispatched.

Meanwhile, the Palace tailor has mended the trousers, and the Ambassador is pleased with the job. He is given a cup of tea, pats the dog, and goes home to his Embassy full of good will. When the telegram at last reaches the Lord Chamberlain's office, that functionary has left for the weekend, and the question as to whether the advice was good or bad becomes entirely academic.

Not that there could be any doubt, of course.

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By CHARLES LYNCH

The Big Delegations

UNITED NATIONS—Breaking all known rules of diplomacy, we hereby attempt to set down some facts about the delegations of the big powers here, and what they seem to be up to.

UNITED STATES

This delegation is led by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., a charter member of the Eisenhower political fraternity and a man with political ambitions of his own. He was regarded as a rather rigid type of snob when he first appeared at the United Nations, but has mellowed, and his speaking manner has improved tremendously. Speaks French and still has a reputation for being unapproachable—an attitude which tends to be reflected in the other members of the U.S. delegation.

The U.S. official position of the moment is to play up the importance of the United Nations in world affairs. In line with this, Mr. Lodge speaks often and forcefully in the debates, creating an impression of "open" as opposed to "secret" diplomacy. That is to say, the U.S. tries to score its points in the meeting rooms rather than the back rooms.

RUSSIA

More troubled than she cared to admit about events in Eastern Europe; rigid in her policy utterances here; given to citing the UN charter when she feels somebody else is violating it; and ignoring it in relation to her own actions; official policy is to play up what Russia considers to be the worst aspects of U.S. policy; to court the African-Asian nations; to sabotage, as far as possible, the support of Western European nations for U.S. policies, while keeping her own satellites in line; and to get, with no ifs or buts, Communist China into the United Nations. In

contrast to the days of Vishinsky and Gromyko, her delegation has no single outstanding personality.

UNITED KINGDOM

Going through a difficult period in her association with the United Nations. The leader of the U.K. delegation, Sir Pierson Dixon, is widely respected—a vigorous, clear-thinking and soft-spoken man, given to dashing about in the cold weather without hat or coat. But since her armed intervention in Egypt Britain's influence in the UN has hit a low ebb.

In the meantime, U.K. delegates here are given to quotations lamenting Britain's fate, and then announcing triumphantly that the statements were made a century or so ago.

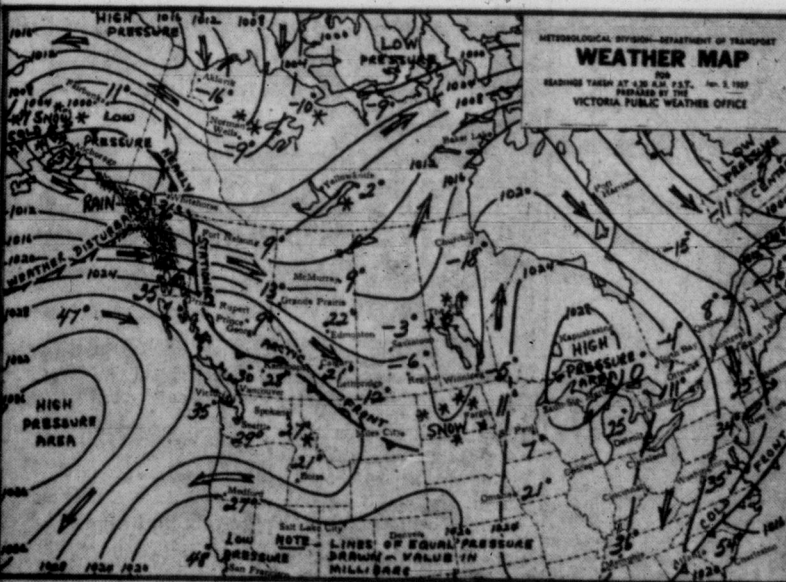
FRANCE

In an even more difficult position than Britain. Her right to major-power ranking, and with it a permanent seat in the Security Council, had been in the balance long before the events in Egypt. Her influence here has never been lower, although there is respect for the clear manner in which she sometimes presents her point of view during UN debates.

CANADA

Although she is something of an unknown quantity, her stock is very high here. If she had a higher population count, Canada would automatically have great power status, and at the height of the Suez crisis she was in fact operating as a leader. She has just about the cleanest credentials in the place, inasmuch as she is listened to by the United States, the United Kingdom, France and the other nations of West Europe, and the Afro-Asians, through her Commonwealth ties with India, Canada and India dominated the closing sessions of the last General Assembly and the special emergency sessions held in November of this year.

Other delegations frequently take Canada more seriously than the Canadians take themselves.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—There were clear areas along the lower mainland through the night and temperatures fell to the low twenties at several points. Elsewhere in the province there was patchy cloud with little or no precipitation. There is a weak disturbance moving southward

along the Alaskan Panhandle which will bring thickening cloud and rain to the north coast and light snow to the Cariboo today. Cloudiness will spread to the south coast by Sunday with somewhat milder temperatures.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 8.9 hrs.
Last year 3.5 hrs.
Precip. to date09 ins.
Last year96 ins.

SYNOPSIS

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday.

Victoria: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 42.

Vancouver: Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness overnight becoming cloudy Sunday. A little milder tonight. Light winds.

Low tonight and high Sunday

at Vancouver 28 and 40.

Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 30 and 40.

West Coast: Sunny today. Cloudy north portion tonight spreading to south portion Sunday morning. A few showers north portion tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds becoming southwest 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.



Vancouver Island Viewpoint

V.I.'s Best

COWICHAN LEADER

Cowichan High School boys won a notable curling victory here last week in a V.I. school bonspiel. Victoria, Nanaimo and Alberni Valley rinks were also entered.

Entry of high school students among the ranks of curlers is not new. Becoming more popular from year to year, however, the game demands skill, teamwork and a sense of tactics. Good sportsmanship is a part of it, as strong in Cowichan Valley as

anywhere else on Vancouver Island.

Curling, while it may not be the answer to many of our social problems, is the answer to one or two affecting young people, chiefly the right employment of leisure hours. A live athletic club might do wonders for countless other young people who have found little to interest them in curling. Such a club is a worthy 1957 project, part and parcel of the greater problem of providing this community with a good-sized hall.

A New Season

SIDNEY REVIEW

During the past year, British Columbia established a new record for the number of tourists attracted to this seaside province. This annual record is almost becoming commonplace and there is every indication that 1957's record will be topped by 1957. The port of Sidney is prominent in this ever-increasing tourist movement, for new records were set here as well. The international ferry season is to be somewhat longer in 1957, so it is a reasonable supposition that more tourists will

visit Sidney during 1957 than ever before.

The post office and the liquor store in the neighboring community of Victoria do not close one afternoon a week. These services much sought after by tourists. There is no doubt in the Review's mind but that the federal and provincial governments respectively should provide sufficient staff to keep the Sidney post office and liquor store open every week day afternoon during 1957.

Valid Appeal

COURTENAY ARGUS

Appeal of university students in all parts of the province for public support

CLERK PLANS OWN CENSUS AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH—City council has authorized R. S. Wood, city clerk, to take a census aimed at correcting the official Ladysmith population figure of 2,065.

Mr. Wood claims the correct figure is closer to 2,300. Since many municipal grants are awarded on a per capita basis, the council estimates the city will gain several thousand dollars if the higher figure is accepted.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point)—Betty, Temple Arch.

Tahiti—Enkel Maru.

Nanaimo—Leonidas Michalos.

Hermes—Arizona.

Cowichan Bay—Gudveig.

Cheminus—Fern.

Alberni—Cape Sable, Hasting.

Halcyon, Waitomo, Buffalo.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Jan. 7—Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Jan. 12—Hoegh Silverwave, Philippines.

Jan. 14—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

Jan. 17—Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria Min. 34 Max. 41 Prep. —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria Min. 34 Max. 38 Prep. 48

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 20 28 .02

Halifax 20 34 .17

Ottawa 11 33 .04

Toronto 11 33 trace

Port Arthur 0 15 trace

Winnipeg -5 5 —

Regina -7 5 —

Saskatoon -3 9 —

Lethbridge 2 20 —

Calgary 15 27 trace

Edmonton 18 22 trace

Kamloops 23 31 —

Penticton 28 33 —

Vancouver 28 40 —

Kimberley 18 27 —

Prince Rupert 33 28 —

Prince George 6 20 .01

Port St. John 10 22 —

Whitehorse 18 27 —

Seattle 29 41 —

Portland 25 44 —

Chicago 22 35 —

San Francisco 42 50 .02

Los Angeles 51 58 .20

New York 33 47 —

N. Westminster 27 40 —

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 8.06 Sunset 16.34

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 8.05 Sunset 16.35

HEAR ROBIN WOOD

with the Victoria Symphony Jan. 13th and 14th

Tickets NOW at EATON'S Box Office

ISLAND DIGEST

Big Dock Started For Iron Ore Mine

Wharf Will Handle 15,000-Ton Carriers; Production by Summer

PORT McNEIL — Work started here Thursday on construction of a deep-sea dock capable of accommodating 15,000-ton ore carriers serving the \$3,000,000 joint iron ore project of Mannix Limited and Quatsino Copper-Gold Mines Ltd.

Production is expected to start by early summer. More than 10 miles of new road connecting the existing logging road from here and the ore site is nearly ready for hauling, and is within one mile of the mill site.

The operating company has a contract to supply 1,380,000 tons of magnetite ore to Japanese smelters.

Port McNeil is on the eastern shore of Vancouver Island, about 10 miles northwest of Alert Bay.

IWA PROTESTS

Fiasco Claimed In Payments To Jobless

PORT ALBERNI—A strongly worded protest is being sent to Vancouver headquarters of the Unemployment Insurance Commission following what IWA officials termed a "fiasco" over the Christmas holiday period.

Year-end layoffs in the woods industries flooded local commission offices with claims for unemployment insurance. IWA officials claim an application for extra help to handle the applications was refused by the Vancouver office.

Jack Moore, financial secretary of IWA Local 1-85, said protests would be sent to Vancouver and Ottawa in an attempt to avoid repetition. He said local union members should not blame local UIC employees for inadequate staffing.

BIG PROJECT

Empire Development Co. Ltd. is the company formed to give effect to the Mannix-Quatsino partnership, and is expected to become one of British Columbia's largest mining operations.

All heavy machinery for the mill is on order.

From the mill location to the scene of open pit mining 2,800 feet of surface tram will be installed. Clearing of the right of way has been completed, and equipment for the tramway is moving to the job.

A trustee, who must be a property owner, will be elected from each of the four zones of the district, with two to serve for one year and two for two years.

The fifth trustee, to represent the district as a whole, will be elected for a three-year term.

The district was formed following circulation of a petition throughout the area, asking for creation of a fire protection district.

Until now Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department has been sponsored by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, and financed by public subscription.

It is expected a joint committee of fire trustees and Sidney Village commissioners will direct the department. Tax money to support the fire district will be collected by the provincial government and Sidney village, then will be turned over to the committee for the department.

Road, Poll Tax Delinquents Face Court Action

Despite the abolition of road and poll taxes a couple of hundred Victorians still may be called to court for non-payment.

These are the persons who gambled on the hope 1956 taxes would not be collected after the decision to wipe out the tax Jan. 1, 1957, was reached.

Collector Thomas Harris said: "There will be further prosecutions."

1-Year Probation For Juveniles

PORT ALBERNI—Three juveniles were placed on probation for one year following hearing of theft charges in juvenile court Friday.

The youngsters took 100 pounds of wire from a downtown store.

They were ordered to observe a 10 p.m. curfew.

E & N Passenger Cut Decision Within Month

'Freight Only' Bid For Pt. Alberni Run

Decision of Board of Transport Commissioners on continued Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway passenger service between Nanaimo and Port Alberni is expected within a month.

Public hearing was held in the courthouse here Friday before Chief Commissioner Mr. Justice John D. Kearney and Commissioner Frank M. MacPherson.

The CPR claims it is losing \$12,600 yearly through operation of the 61-mile haul for passengers on a "mixed" train, as passengers average only three a trip.

CPR wants a straight freight haul on its subsidiary, the E & N.

Nanaimo Assizes To Open Feb. 5

NANAIMO (CP)—The spring session of the Criminal Assize Court will open here Feb. 5.

Among those slated to appear is David Windsor Ferguson, who is charged with offering an indignity to a human body in an Alberni cemetery last September.

Also on the Assize Court docket are the trials of Irvine Emile Waite and Fred Peter Potpour. Each is charged with criminal negligence in connection with separate traffic deaths.

HISTORIC CITY

Bristol in England obtained its first charter from Henry II in 1171.



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complete plumbing supplies at genuine savings — all guaranteed 100% — FREE PARKING Always—for less at

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Fire Area Extension Due for Vote

CHEMINUS—The municipality will hold a plebiscite soon to place before the ratepayers concerned the proposed extension of the Crofton fire protection area.

A petition signed by 14 property owners has asked that the fire protection area be extended to the Trusdale property in the south and the railway tracks at Bonsall Creek in the north.

Council is studying a modified plan for a proposed municipal subdivision at Crofton. The subdivision provides for some 215 lots west and south of the recreation hall to a point beyond Adelaide Street.

The development calls for lots of not less than 60-foot frontage, and makes provision for playgrounds and picnic areas.

A. de B. McPhillips, Progressive Conservative candidate, will speak on the party's recent national convention at a public meeting at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 904 Government, on Jan. 31.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

EVENING DIVISION
NEW SPRING COURSES
Commencing January 10, 1957

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH II

RONALD OLDHAM, D.F.C., Croix de Guerre and Bar, M.A. (U.B.C.), Docteur de l'Université de Paris.

PIANO MASTER CLASS

ROBIN WOOD, L.R.S.M., A.R.A.M.

LANDMARKS IN THE ARTS, 1900-1950

Instructor: TONY EMERY, M.A. (Oxon.)

EFFECTIVE WRITTEN ENGLISH

Instructor: ROBERT G. LAWRENCE, M.A. (New Brunswick), Ph.D. (Wisconsin).

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS

Chairman: ALFRED E. CARLSEN, B.A. (U.B.C.), M.A. (Toronto).

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This course is for people who have saved some money, are trying to or hoping to.

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ANTHONY BRISTOWE

BUILDING YOUR HOME

CHARLES E. CRAIG, B.Sc. (Sask.), B.Arch. (Man.), M.R.A.I.C.

MAURICE CLAYTON, A.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C.

JOHN A. DI CASTRI, M.R.A.I.C.

PRESCHOOL SUPERVISORS' CERTIFICATION COURSE

PARENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIPS IN THE PRESCHOOL SETTING

Instructors: MISS MARJORIE Y. SMITH, M.S.W., Supervisor, Family Life and Group Development Service, Department of Extension, University of B.C.

MRS. MARY HICKS, M.A.

Early registration is advised as most courses offered are limited.

Phone

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Many Canadian Writers Earn New Year Plaudits

Time again for a Happy New Year—to one and all, as they say.

And in particular to the kind and generous-hearted people who have supported this column throughout the year, first, by reading it once in a while and also by sending in the odd comment from time to time. To take the trouble to write in is the highest form of compliment a newsman can receive. So again, my warmest thanks.

And also to my fellow toilers in the vineyard.



Scott

To the many Canadian writers who again this year dug further into that rich, largely unmined, lode which is our past. To Dorothy Dunbar and Donald Creighton and William Kilbourn. But especially to Dr. G. H. Needler who at the age of 90 brought out another volume—this time on Col. Anthony van Egmond—to add more lustre to his already great contribution to Canadian scholarship—just let any mother's son of us try the same when—and if—we ever reach ninety!

It Won't Pay Off But It's Important

To Frank O'Connor for *The Mirror in the Roadway*, the first important book I have read on the modern novel in at least five years. This is serious and hard work, the kind which never pays off in fat royalties, but literature cannot exist without serious criticism and since the novel is today's most popular form, it deserves a lot of attention. Mr. O'Connor gave it just that.

To the editors and backers of the newly-formed Tamarack Review. We need a literary magazine in this country and, in spite of anything I may have said about the deficiencies of the first issue, my heart is with them all the way for a truly significant "little" magazine.

To Gary Clarke who this year moved up in the family firm and shows all good signs of carrying on the publishing tradition established by his late father.

To Jan Hilliard for *The Jameson Girls* which I found the most diverting Canadian book published this year. Book reviewers like to be diverted at least part of the time. And to Frederic Wakeman for *Deluxe Tour* for ditto.

RIGHT IMPULSE

To J. M. Dent and Sons for trying the noble experiment of publishing the work of Canadian university students. The fact that the students didn't write much that was worth publishing was not Dent's fault. The impulse was right anyway.

To prairie authors, Ed McCourt and Kerry Wood whose book this year proved again that more than wheat flourishes under the broad western sky.

To the memory of the late Fred Allen who brought vaudeville alive again—on the printed page—long after everybody said it was dead. No mean feat, especially from a man who all his life was deploring the fact that he didn't think he could write. Quite apart from its amusement value, the humility of this book ought to be prescribed reading for every would-be and has-been writer in the country. The only writers who count are the ones who are writing right now.

HIGH LEVEL

To C. S. Lewis for his *Till We Have Faces*, which represents, for me at any rate, the highest of artistic achievement the novel reached this year—in any language.

To all the contributors to *Writing in Canada*, the paper-covered report which emerged from the Canadian Writers' Conference in Kingston last July. And with this good wish goes the hope that at least some of the seven recommendations of the Conference will be put into effect in 1957.

To Dr. Lorne Pierce who, with the help of Imperial Oil Limited, rescued the C. W. Jefferys drawings of Sam Slick from the oblivion of archives.

And to all the people who sent those many, many Christmas cards—with a special nod to Laurie McKechnie who sent out T. S. Eliot's *The Cultivation of Christmas Trees*—the sincere wish that everything the cards said will be true for you in the coming year.

Civil Servant's Autobiography Rags-to-Riches Success Story

By GERRY CALHOUN

THE MEN WHO CAME BACK; A BOOK OF MEMORIES, by Walter S. Woods. Ryerson Press, Toronto, 1956. \$4.00. 175 pages.

Walter S. Woods has recently retired from his position as deputy minister of veterans' affairs, and this book is his autobiography. From an early age he had known poverty and struggle, but he rose to one of the top administrative positions in Canada.

Walter Woods was born in Somerset, one of a family of 12 children. His father was a schoolmaster, who died suddenly, leaving his family ill-provided for. His mother took up teaching again to support her children. At an early age, therefore, Walter was apprenticed to a shipping firm for three years, leaving there in 1903.

With one of his brothers he set out for Canada, not because

he really wanted to go there, but because he wanted to leave England, and the fare to Canada was the cheapest! For five guineas he could reach Toronto, so to Toronto he went. The harvest fields called him and he soon left for Winnipeg.

WORKING ON THE RAILWAY After various farming jobs he went still further west to Edmonton, where he was employed by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as foreman in charge of a section gang. He stayed with the railway in one capacity or another for six years.

On the outbreak of war Woods joined the 13th Alberta Dragoons. He served all during the war, and was demobilized in Calgary. There he met his present wife, Elene, whom he married in 1919.

He obtained the position of Assistant Superintendent of

Thomas Wolfe's first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," has been dramatized for Broadway production by Ketti Frings 18 years after Wolfe's death in 1938.

Wife of the well-known agent, Kurt Frings, she is seeking a March production.

"Look Homeward, Angel" was the first of four novels by Wolfe in which he describes the Gant family "locked in a devastating embrace." The protagonist, Eugene Gant, is reputed to be Thomas Wolfe as a young man of 17 years.



JAN HILLIARD ... most diverting

Hobby Shelf

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Stanley Gibbons' Simplified Stamp Catalogue, 1957.

Painting and Redecorating Book, The Family Handyman.

Flash for Better Photography, by Bill Bouis.

A Pictorial History of the American Theatre, by Daniel C. Blum.

The Ballet Annual, 1957.

Handbook for Skin Divers, by George Bronson-Howard.

Contrasting Fates Follow Two Sisters

(Reviewed by Tom Merriman)

STRANGE ENCHANTMENT, by Geoffrey Cotterell. McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 504 pages, \$3.75. For readers who like a book that entertains; one in which the author has no axe to grind, lesson to preach or propaganda to expound, "Strange Enchantment" by Geoffrey Cotterell will prove a good choice.

It is a story of an English family covering the years 1898 to 1936. The contrasting life-story of two sisters from childhood to womanhood is the key-note.

One, a child prodigy as a musician, becomes a concert pianist. A great career seems to be certain for her but things constantly go wrong.

For the other charming but untalented sister events always go right. It is a typically English story with emphasis, though not necessarily endorsement, on the importance of birth and social prestige.

In the second half of the

MOTHER OF SIX

Some Have Careers Thrust Upon Them

CALL ME MOTHER, by Virginia Taylor Klose. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Canada) Ltd. 243 pages, \$3.95. A thoroughly delightful, quite believable story of a woman who is determined never to have a career.

Virginia Taylor is the offspring of a man who is a gang-busting newspaper editor, and a woman who has been brought up to believe that a woman's function in life is to make the man of the house feel that he really does wear the pants.

Mother feels a career is may be a fine thing for a woman but a man is much better.

To pass the time until this man is found Virginia spends four years at college and a term at the Sorbonne. She is extremely clever, a fact which her mother advises keeping a deep dark secret from all prospective suitors.

Virginia has no designs on earning a living but as Mr. Right is still a nebulous being, a job of some sort seems necessary.

MARIES BOSS

With a letter of introduction clutched in her hand she approaches the program director of a radio station and is hired immediately. Marriage to the program director ends her short career as a newscaster and Virginia retires to live the life she has always envisioned for herself.

She hopes to be a sweet wife and see that the help runs the house to perfection while she arranges the flowers and gives small teas.

SIX CHICKS

Contrary to all her plans she again becomes involved in the media of writing, advertising and broadcasting. During all the hustle and bustle of a career she

did not want, she makes six side trips to the delivery room. The years that follow are indeed a revelation and if you don't chuckle out loud when you read of life on a farm in the country with a pig who jumps fences and a hired man with a great fondness for beer, you just aren't human.—N.D.

Best Sellers and Library Leaders

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Peyton Place—Grace Metalious
Don't Go Near the Water—William Brinkley
The Tribe That Lost Its Head—Nicholas Monsarrat
Auntie Mame—Patrick Dennis
The Last Hurrah—Edwin O'Connor
The Loving Couple—Virginia Rowans
King of Paris—Guy Endore
The Nun's Story—Kathryn Hulme

This Hollowed Ground—Bruce Catton
Men to Match My Mountains—Irving Stone
The New World—Sir Winston Churchill
Profiles in Courage—John F. Kennedy
The Outsider—Colin Wilson
Much Ado About Me—Fred Allen
The Unicorn—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Autumn Across America—Edwin Way Teale

Lost Dream

Vision of Love (Gryphon Books) is a moving and poignant story of a young girl who has dreamt of being a great singer, but loses her voice after a throat operation. Her friends believe that the young doctor who performed the operation had been purposely careless, so that her career should not interfere with his hopes of marrying her.

New St. Matthias' Church Opens Sunday



Archbishop Harold E. Sexton and Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, will conduct dedication services Sunday at 7.30 p.m., marking the opening of the new \$128,000 St. Matthias' Church. Construction work commenced last May is now completed, and the church and parish hall will seat 350 and 200 respectively.

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957 7

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Brahms Inspired Reactionary Of Music's Fabled 'Three B's'

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—the legendary "Three B's" of music, are the composers whose creations represent the foundations of orchestral—generally musical—literature.

In Bach, the sum total of musical knowledge up to the 18th century found its culmination. And upon Bach's baroque, infinitely great and varied musical legacy, the following classical period was built, which, in turn, found its consummation in Beethoven. Like Bach, Beethoven was not only the inspired "hind-seer"; he was also the prophet, and laid the foundations of the ensuing "romantic" period in music, and, in fact, many of the more revolutionary facets of our own contemporary "modern" music.



Hans Gruber

A Chronological Misfit

Historically, then, Bach and Beethoven need not astonish us. They fit logically into the picture, though the power of their genius will always astonish. What about Brahms? How does he logically fit into the post-Beethoven, mid-19th century? He doesn't. Yet, indisputably, he was born seven years after Beethoven's death, in 1833, squarely into the profoundly romantic, unsymphonic, program-music age of Liszt's and Wagner's "Gesamtkunstwerk". He composed no symphonies.

ical instrumental colorations of Mozart.

HIGH POINT

It is not an accident that the first concert of Victoria Symphony's year should be devoted to examples from works of the "three B's." We thought it fitting that the new year, musically, should begin upon the highest and most uncompromising of musical planets.

Bach, first, and his 5th Brandenburg Concerto, for solo flute, violin, piano and string orchestra. Soloists, Maurice Crawford, Clifford Evans, Robin Wood, respectively.

Beethoven follows, with the only symphony of his not yet played in Victoria—the 4th in B flat, his sunniest and most light-hearted of the nine, and, inexplicably, his most infrequently played.

Perhaps bassoon players succeeded in vetoing it, for Beethoven showed them no mercy in his 4th. In Beethoven's orchestra, it is pure conjecture as to whether the bassoon player was a great friend or an implacable enemy of the composer.

WOOD'S RETURN

Finally, Brahms' First Concerto for piano and orchestra, even if "concerto" is, in a sense, a misnomer. "Symphony" for piano and orchestra would be more to the point, and we never question the assertion that Brahms meant it to be a symphony originally, before revising it into a D-minor piano concerto.

It is a rather conclusive test as to what both pianists and orchestras are worth. The piano, "candidate" will be, of course, Robin Wood, in whose brief return to Victoria we all rejoice.

He does us honor in agreeing to do the great Brahms D-minor concerto with us.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

J. Arthur Rank Presents "THE MAGGIE" Starring PAUL DOUGLAS with ALEX MACKENZIE, HUBERT GREGG, TOMMY KEARNS and an All Star Cast

One of the funniest comedies to come out of the land of the Heavies, directed by the same man, Alexander Mackenzie, who gave us "Tight Little Island." When a high powered American business man tries to match wits with a dour Scot you can expect complications. When a tall Scot is the skipper of the "Maggie"—one of 50 odd "pudder boats" which ply the waters of the West Highlands—it becomes hilarious. How the American is brought under the soothing influence of the people who speak only the "language of the Angles" is our story. One you shouldn't miss on any account.

Added Attraction "BRITISH TRADE AND INDUSTRIES" NEWS—CARTOON Doors at 6.30

Complete Program at 6.45 and 8.55 Feature at 7.25 and 9.35

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT

"HIGH SOCIETY" In VistaVision and Color with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, including the hit parade tune "True Love" Starring BING CROSBY, GRACE KELLY, FRANK SINATRA, LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Plus Cartoons and Short Doors 6.30

2 Complete Shows at 6.50 and 9.15 Feature at 7.05 and 9.15

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RECITAL OF THE WEEK

Pianist Robin Wood Plays Tuesday Night

"Robin has developed still further. He is playing with great sensitivity and insight."

This was a comment in a recent letter from Stanley Shale, former concert piano teacher in Victoria, now teaching in London, England.

Local concert goers will have a chance to note for themselves this maturing of a fine young Victoria-born pianist when Robin Wood presents a solo recital at Metropolitan Church, Tuesday at 8.30.

Sponsor of this recital is the Victoria Musical Art Society, an organization which did much to encourage the pianist during his student years.

Wood studied under Prof. Shale in Victoria, winning medals in festivals and examinations and finally one of the few available overseas scholarships of the Royal Schools of Music.

This scholarship which took him to the Royal Academy of Music in London, was further amplified by bursaries awarded from the Musical Art bursary fund.

It was on board ship on the way to England that the Victoria musician met Winifred



ROBIN WOOD

Scott of Winnipeg, also an RSM piano scholarship winner, whom he subsequently married. During his studentship in London, Wood won further bursaries and all important prizes offered at the Royal Academy.

Now making his second trip home since 1946, Robin is scheduled to appear as guest artist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Jan. 13 and 14 and in a duo piano recital with his wife, Winifred, Jan. 25. Musical Art Society is sponsoring the latter at Metropolitan Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are also to conduct a piano master course under Victoria College Evening Division, starting Jan. 11.

Music Competition Awards Announced For Original Play

One-act play and musical composition contests are once more being sponsored by the Jewish Women's Musical Club of Winnipeg. Awards of \$75 in each of three categories are being offered, as well as a \$50 scholarship in the fine arts field to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Award for an original composition for solo instrument or small ensemble is open to any resident of Canada who is not more than 25 years old by January 1, 1957. Final date of entry is April 1, 1957.

Two awards for one-act plays are offered: one for a play in English and one for a Yiddish or Hebrew language play. There are no age limits in these contests and entry date is also April 1.

For fuller particulars contact the feature editor of the Victoria Times or write Mrs. I. H. Wiseman, 242 Rupertsland Avenue, Winnipeg, in connection with the music contest, or Miss Charlotte Mass, 688 Waverley Street, Winnipeg, for rules of the play contests.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis Presley rolled up in a Cadillac with a blonde to take an army pre-induction examination and pronounced himself in "fine shape." The blonde, Dotty Harmony, 21, a night club dancer, appeared in fine shape, too, without need of a checkup.

TORONTO — Lois Marshall, Toronto-born soprano whose voice has won her world-wide acclaim, was honored Friday at a civic luncheon.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8.30: Victoria Musical Art Society presents renowned Victoria-born pianist, Robin Wood in recital, at Metropolitan United Church.

Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 14, at 8.30: Robin Wood, pianist, with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, playing Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, assisted by Clifford Evans and Maurice Crawford, and Brahms Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor.

Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8.30: Famous Artists presents, Singing Boys of Norway at Royal Theatre.

Friday, Jan. 25, at 8.30: Duo Piano recital by Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, Metropoli.

FRIEND, INDEED — When actor Fess Parker was a business administration student in college, he had a roommate named Morgan Woodward who studied acting. Parker became an actor and, after establishing himself, recommended his former roommate for a part in "Westward Ho the Wagons!" Now they both appear in this Walt Disney western.

tan Church. Under auspices of Victoria Musical Art Society.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8.30: Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Famous Artists attraction, at Royal Theatre.

Another Star On Broadway

Movie star Nancy Olson will make her Broadway stage debut under the auspices of the Theatre Guild in the Joseph Fields-Peter De Vries comedy, "The Tunnel of Love," which is set for a mid-February opening in New York.

Miss Olson, in private life the wife of Alan Jay Lerner, author of the book and lyrics of "My Fair Lady," will have the role of Isolde Poole opposite Tom Ewell, who will be starred in the comedy based on the best-selling novel by Peter De Vries.

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Talk at Quadra

CARROTS, SCALLIONS AND ROSES

'Panther' of the Opera Stage Maria Callas Stirs Up Ferment

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The tall soprano stepped to the front of the great stage and stood in the glow of the footlights as the applause and bravos thundered around her. She bowed deeply and the audience threw flowers—bouquets of roses and lilies, corsages of orchids and one nosegay of scallions and carrots.

Maria Meneghini Callas stiffened when the vegetables slid to a stop at her feet. Then she stood upright, threw wide her arms and smiled. To her, the insulting gift meant that her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House was a rousing success.

But to others, the coming of Callas signaled the start of an opera uproar which the Met has not seen in decades. For this great soprano thrives on passion. Wherever she goes, she arouses either wild approval or violent dislike. Her career is pockmarked with enemies—competing sopranos she has driven to cover, tenors she has upstaged, conductors she has snubbed.

And this season she has come to the Met. Even before she began rehearsals for her debut in "Norma," there was trouble. Two of the top sopranos in the company—Eleanor Steber and Victoria de los Angeles—asked for and were granted leaves of absence. The official reason was other commitments, but the whispers said they weren't keen about competing with Callas.

At least two of the leading tenors flatly refused to sing with Callas. "It's like being on stage with a panther," one said. "Would you like to sing a duet with a panther?"

And there was money trouble, too. Callas demanded a fee of over \$1,000 a performance, which was the previous high. She got it, but the Met was forced to equal her paycheck in dealings with four angry co-performers—Renata Tebaldi, Rise Stevens, Mario del Monaco and Richard Tucker.

"We have to give Callas credit," says one of the four. "At least she broke the \$1,000 barrier."

ACHIEVEMENT The New York-born soprano has been given credit for much in her career. She had boosted La Scala's attendance to an all-time peak. She had helped start a new opera company in Chicago. She was given much credit for the success of the new Angel record label in the U.S.

Her fans say there's rarely been such an electric performer on the operatic stage. She can sing any role written in the soprano register. She can act better than the majority of opera stars. And she has a magnetism that turns her no-moments on stage into virtual solo concerts.

Her enemies say her voice has major flaws. They say she over-acts. They say she hogs the stage, takes curtain calls even when the audience is cheering some other performer.

But they all come to see her—fans and enemies alike—and



CALLAS ... triumphant

this arouses tremendous jealousy among the competing sopranos in every opera company she's been with. The Met is no exception.

Miss Callas' chief rivals are the queen of the Met's sopranos, Zinka Milanov, and Renata Tebaldi, her old rival from the La Scala days.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 5
Minor Hockey—7-11 p.m.
V.P.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.
Public Skating—2-4 p.m.
V.P.C. (Int. and Sr.)—5-7 p.m.
Students' Jambores—8-10 p.m.
Sunday, January 6
Country—9-10 a.m.
V.P.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.
Family Skating—2-4 p.m.
V.P.C. (Int. and Sr.)—5-7 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club—8-10 p.m.

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Sponsored by Victoria Musical Art Society
Adults \$1.25 Students 75c

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OUT OUR WAY

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT OF HIS NONSENSE THIS TIME? WHAT'S THE MESSAGE?

WELL, IF I READ HIM RIGHT, HE CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL HUNGRY AND I FORGOT TO LEAVE ANY PIE, CAKE OR COOKIES--AND WE MUST BE OUT OF MILK!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.D. WILLIAMS
© 1977 by J.D. Williams Inc. #1-5

18c May 25, 1978

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LOOK, BUZ, I'VE BEEN THINKING. I WANT TO PULL YOU OFF THIS ROCKET-PLANE ASSIGNMENT AND GIVE IT TO SOMEONE ELSE.

YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY I'M HANDLING THE SKY WITCH, JEFF?

IT'S NOT THAT, BUZ. I JUST DON'T SEE YOU HELPED. MY COMPANY HURTING ME FOR LETTING YOU TAKE THE CHANCE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

By MILLARD HOPPER
No, it's not the White checkers that are in trouble, although it appears that way. White has a few fancy moves to make and after, Black's finished. The test: White, moving up the board, to move and win in four moves.

| | | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| WHITE | 1-10 | 11-17 | 17-23 | 23-29 |
| WHITE | 10-16 | 16-22 | 22-28 | 28-34 |
| WHITE | 16-22 | 22-28 | 28-34 | 34-40 |
| WHITE | 22-28 | 28-34 | 34-40 | 40-46 |

Answer: No. The addition of the fourth man makes no difference.

IT'S A FISHY QUERY
Suppose two aquariums or goldfish bowls half full of water exactly balance on a balance scale. If you put a couple of guppies or goldfish in one of the bowls, would the scales still balance?

Answer: No. The addition of the fourth man makes no difference.

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SAMPSON!

I CAN'T PLAY NOW. ANGRY - I'VE GOTTA CRAM FOR TOMORROW'S ENGLISH EXAM!

1-5

WE'LL REACH McCORD'S PLACE TONIGHT, WHIT ...AND I'M GOING TO HAVE IT OUT WITH RIKER!

I WANT
 SCIENCE IS
 TOO
 LATE, JEFF.
 BESIDES, I
 DON'T LIKE
 QUITTERS.

OKAY, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL. TAKE HER UP, AND I'LL
 BE PRAYING, FLY BOY, THAT YOU COME BACK WITH A RECORD
 FOR FAST AND HIGH FLYING.

IT'S
 A DATE,
 COWBOY.



JACKIE'S PROUD OF HER JINNAH

It's just what she's always wanted, according to blonde Olympic shotputter Jackie McDonald as she adjusts her Pakistani jinnah cap. It was presented to her in Melbourne during the Olympics by Pakistani hammer thrower Mohammed Iqbal, fulfilling a promise made two years ago in Vancouver during the B.E.G. Jackie stopped off briefly in Victoria on her way home to Toronto. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Jackie, the blonde Toronto schoolteacher who is Canada's most beautiful shotputter and discus thrower, to say the least, was in Victoria briefly this week on her way home from the Olympics. She left Friday by air to Toronto.

By BILL RAYNER

It took her over two years and she had to travel around the world to get it, but Jackie McDonald was finally a recipient of a Pakistani promise during the Olympic Games just concluded at Melbourne.

Jackie, the blonde Toronto schoolteacher who is Canada's most beautiful shotputter and discus thrower, to say the least, was in Victoria briefly this week on her way home from the Olympics. She left Friday by air to Toronto.

Among Jackie's souvenirs from the XVI Olympiad is a little furry jinnah cap presented to her by Pakistani hammer-thrower Mohammed Iqbal. At the moment it is her most treasured possession and strikingly tops off the new, cropped hairdo she also brought back from Australia.

Iqbal first made Jackie the Olympic promise of the jinnah cap back in Vancouver in 1954 during the British Empire Games. But, with one thing and another, he didn't get around to it.

"He promised me he'd have one for me at the Olympics," says Jackie. "and I kept thinking, 'suppose I don't make the team?'"

"But I did, and I made sure I got the cap this time. I gave him a cigarette lighter with a Canadian crest on it back in 1954 as a down payment for the hat."

The golden-haired, statuesque beauty, who is certainly one of the most-photographed athletes in competition thought Australia was wonderful. Except that it was too windy; that's why she cut short her normally long golden locks.

CHUMMY WITH NINA

The Russians? Very friendly, the ones she came in contact with, says Jackie. One of those she made friends with at Melbourne was the celebrated Russian shotputter, Nina Ponomareva, who was accused of shoplifting while in London prior to the Olympics.

"She had quite good looking Slavic features," Jackie said. "Unlike most Russians, she kept herself very well dressed and neat in appearance."

While in Victoria, her second visit here, Jackie stayed with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gelling, 2090 Kings Road. She likes it here, too.

Jackie will only be home in Toronto for a few weeks before leaving for Europe and a seven-month tour.

She admits to having a boy friend back home, but there is no romance in her life yet, and she has no intention of settling down.

"I have a lot of the world to see yet," says Jackie, jauntily adjusting her jinnah.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
9:00—Victoria Curling Club, Gutski vs. McIntosh, club Consols playoff final.

SUNDAY
2:00—Beacon Hill Park, Tulliams vs. Canadian Scottish, Jackson Cup competition. Central Park, Gorge Hotel vs. Heslop.

Britons Take 2-0 Lead In Cricket

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—England beat South Africa by 312 runs in the second cricket test here today to take a 2-0 lead in the series of five test matches being played in South Africa.

Spin bowler Johnny Wardle completely demoralized the South African batters with his calculating twisters, forcing the Springboks to surrender their wickets for a meagre 72 runs.

The score: England 369 and 220 for six declared; South Africa 205 and 72.

South Africa, after making 41-for two wickets in its second bat Friday, went down quickly before lunch today, losing its last six wickets for five runs, with four wickets falling for the slim total of 67.

Bruins Lose Two Players

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins left Friday on an important four-game National Hockey League road trip minus two defencemen and possibly a third.

Bruins, one point behind Detroit's league leaders, had to leave Leo Boivin behind. Boivin is in bed with intestinal gripe and may be unavailable for at least a week.

With a date in Toronto tonight Bruins took along Doug Mohns and Bob Armstrong but neither was likely to appear against Maple Leafs, at least.

Mohns was in bed with the gripe Friday while the team took its final home workout. Armstrong is sidelined with a pulled groin muscle which has kept him out of action for the better part of three weeks.

With only Fernie Flaman, Allen Stanley and rookie Jack Blonda sure operatives in their defencemen ranks Bruins called up Floyd Bud Hilkman from Quebec Aces.

Hoop Games Carded At Vic High Gym

Schedule of basketball games for Monday evening at Victoria High School gymnasium follows:

7:00—Sooke vs. Victoria Meteors, juvenile girls; 8:00—Brentwood vs. St. Louis College, bantam boys; 9:00—Cordova Bay vs. Chinese Students, junior boys.

"We'll keep our part of the bargain by offering to fight if he can't use his option by accepting—or by signing within 90 days for a June fight, that's his hard luck."

Ernie Braca, co-manager of Robinson and part owner of Gallagher's Steak House, almost choked on a lamb chop when informed of the Fuller ultimatum.

"Jenson's just tryin' to pressure us for percentage," fumed Ernie. "And he won't get away with it. The contract says each fighter gets 30 per cent of all net receipts, and Fuller won't get a single point more."

"Yes sir," says Jenson, "And so a March fight with Robinson is definitely out," says Jenson. "I want Gene to have four over-the-weight matches, and then defend his title against Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium in June."

It's a new twist, anyway—someone dictating to ex-champion Robbie and threatening a runout on the guy who got the name of "Runout Ray" during his career by his flock of postponements.

However, it sounds like new-fangled publicity for the return brawl, which probably will be staged at the Chicago Stadium, March 13 or 20. That's the way promoter Jim Norris wants it. And as

Warriors Arrived Angry—But Left Even More So

Cats Win Rowdy Game; Gain Ground

By DENNY BOYD
Victoria 3, Winnipeg 1

Somewhere in the process of losing 16 out of 18 hockey games, the Winnipeg Warriors seem to have come to the conclusion that the Victoria Cougars were to blame for it all.

The wallowing Warriors, who recently tied an old Cougar record by losing 14 in a row, came into Victoria Friday night mad at the world in general and the Cougars in particular.

And while they were showing how angry they were, the Warriors had another log thrown on their burning resentment as the Cougars snatched a 3-1 victory to make it 17 Winnipeg losses in 19 tries.

The Warriors lit into the Cougars with uninhibited physical abandon, playing a thumping, bumping type game that did everything but score goals.

BUREGA VS. KILBURN

Winnipeg's beetle-browed, helmet-wearing defenceman, Bill "Bobo" Burega, carried on a running feud with Cougar coach Colin Kilburn as if Kilburn was solely responsible for the 14-game losing streak. In come tax and rainy weather, Burega was aided and abetted by Fred Shero and Danny Summers, another pair of bucks who seem to have Kilburn high on their hate parade.

Kilburn's reaction to the animosity was puzzlement. After the game, he said, "I don't know why they were mad at me. They didn't say."

It just could be that the Warriors recalled Kilburn's comment some weeks ago after Cougars had pasted a backtracking Winnipeg team, 9-2. At that time, Kilburn's comments on Winnipeg's timidity were that the Warriors played a banana-colored type of hockey.

Cougars wasted little time getting a jump on the Warriors that they held all throughout the game.

Doug Anderson put Kilburn through on a great pass in the first minute but goalie Gerry McNamara smothered the shot. However, Cougars kept the puck in the Warrior zone and Doug Macauley scored at 1:03 on a long screened back-hander.

"Imagine that," said Macauley. "Me, the guy with the weakest back-hander on the club."

HAWORTH SCORES

Cougars went two goals up at 2:29 of the second as Bruce Carmichael slid around Burega and forced McNamara to make a fine save. But Gordy Haworth trailing the play, streaked in quickly to belt the rebound into the net and make it 2-0.

Anderson was serving a tripping penalty when Warriors field positioning himself at the side of the Cougar goal and steering in Gordy Redahl's quick shot at 14:05. A few seconds later, dangerous Billy Mosenko, who out-hustled everyone on the ice, got a break down the right side but was outfoxed by Marcel Pelletier who came up with the crucial save.

Larry Leach, who matched Burega with the ferocity of the checks he handed out, engineered Cougar's third goal.

The puck was in corner of the Warrior end with two Winnipeg players chasing it. Leach barged in, splashed the two Warriors against the boards and while they were thus engaged, Doug Chulipka dug the puck out and laid a perfect pass to Wayne Brown, who scored with his patented power shot.

While the Warriors showed more exuberance than finesse and little but Mosenko in their forward ranks, they must be recognized as one of the best hustling clubs in the circuit, on Friday's game.

Pelletier said of the club, "They don't play too smart but they hustle that puck all the time. They'll get going one of these days, then watch out."

CANUCKS NEXT

Cougars, who gained ground on the third-place New Westminster Royals last night as the Royals lost in Edmonton, have one of their rare Saturday night off tonight and meet Vancouver Canucks Monday night at Memorial Arena.

That game will start a home stand that sees the Cougars play four out of their next five and five out of their next eight games at Memorial Arena. Of the three road games, two are at New Westminster and one is at Vancouver before the club leaves for its final prairie swing of the season at the end of the month.

SAGS LOSE STAR

Chicoutimi, Que. (CP)—Stan Smrke, clever forward with Chicoutimi-Saguenay of the Quebec Hockey League, underwent an operation on his knee Friday and will be lost to the team for at least six weeks.

SPORTS

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR BOB AND TONY

Biggest game to date on the Consols trail at Victoria Curling Club comes tonight at 9 when Tony Gutoski and Bob McIntosh meet in the final of the second and last knockout competition.

Winner of this game joins Wes Young, who won the first round, in travelling to Duncan Jan. 11 and 12 for Island Zone finals. Losers wait until next year.

Gutoski, last year's Zone 1 representative in the B.C. finals, knocked off Eric Bulloch, 12-2, Thursday and Dr. Kirby Moysey, 11-5, Friday to move into tonight's final.

TURN'S PROFESSIONAL

Norman Leaves Amateur Ranks

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Friday night it has received word from Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., Canadian amateur golf champion, that he is turning professional.

WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | GP | GA | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Seattle | 37 | 21 | 12 | 4 | 148 | 113 |
| Vancouver | 37 | 26 | 8 | 5 | 104 | 110 |
| New Westminster | 35 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 129 |
| VICTORIA | 37 | 14 | 19 | 4 | 104 | 107 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| | P | W | L | GP | GA | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Edmonton | 37 | 24 | 12 | 1 | 123 | 109 |
| Brandon | 36 | 22 | 12 | 3 | 118 | 96 |
| Calgary | 34 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 104 | 114 |
| Winnipeg | 35 | 20 | 2 | 1 | 111 | 145 |

FIRST PERIOD

Macaulay (Anderson, Kilburn), 1-0.
Penalties: Burega 2:31, Price 4:59.
Referee: team penalty 7:05. Macaulay 12:26.

SECOND PERIOD

Victoria: Haworth (Carmichael, Ranieri) 2-1.
Penalties: Ingerfield (Redahl, Hanigan) 14:05.
Referee: Price 9:05, Hanigan 9:13.

THIRD PERIOD

Victoria: Brown (Chulipka, Leach) 1-0.
Penalties: Shero 8:34, McNamara (Served by Korte) 10:51, Carmichael 10:51, Dobbin 18:22.

GOALS

| | P | W | L | GP | GA | Pts |
|-----------|---|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Pelletier | 4 | 13 | 5 | 22 | | |
| Currie | 1 | 13 | 1 | 15 | | |

VANCOUVER & SEATTLE

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: None.
Penalties: None.
Referee: Currie 12:54.

FIRST PERIOD

Penalty: Durham 4:34.
Scoring: None.
Penalties: None.
Referee: McCarthy (Lunde Lewisick) 13:00.

THIRD PERIOD

Edmonton: Lewisick (Lunde, Hays) 2-1.
Edmonton: Hay (Pelle, Roggeveen) 3-4.
Edmonton: McCarthy (Lunde Lewisick) 4:44.
Edmonton: Lunde (Lewisick) 8:21.
Edmonton: Lunde (Lewisick) 17:40.
Penalties: None.

GOALS

| | P | W | L | GP | GA | Pts |
|--------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Benley | 9 | 7 | 10 | 26 | | |
| Rennie | 10 | 10 | 9 | 29 | | |

Hicks, Bonin Lead QHL Race

MONTREAL (CP)—Craig Hicks of Chicoutimi and Marcel Bonin of Quebec are tied for the lead in the Quebec Hockey League scoring race, statistics showed Friday.

Hicks and Bonin have 39 points each, Hicks with 18 goals and 21 assists, and Bonin with eight goals and 31 assists.

L.A. OPEN BEGINS

Los Angeles (UP)—The closely bunched field in the Los Angeles Open teed off in the second round today without a single tie being levied under the new strict conduct rules of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Three youngsters, plus veteran Marty Furgol were tied for the leadership after the first round. They were Doug Higgins, Billy Casper and Bob Thomas, all less than 30 years old.

They fired three-under-par 68's Friday to take a narrow lead in the \$35,000 tournament. While 14 failed to finish because of darkness, this four-some had one stroke lead over such men as Jackie Burke, Gardner Dickinson, Doug Ford, amateur Ted Gleichmann and Paul O'Leary.

But there wasn't a single "beef" that showed up as the result of the new rules that placed a fine of \$100 on any-

Canucks Throttle Americans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Vancouver Canucks, in clear possession of second place in the coast division of the Western Hockey League today, needed hard work and help in defeating Seattle Americans 4-0 Friday night.

It took a hat trick by Freddie Brown and superb goaltending by Ray Mikulan to do it.

It also took a 6-2 win by Edmonton Flyers over New Westminster Royals in Edmonton. Up to Friday night, the Royals were tied in second place with the Canucks.

NINE-POINT LEAD

Friday night's games still leave Seattle nine points ahead on Vancouver in the coast division and Edmonton three points up on Brandon in the prairie division.

Tonight, New Westminster gets a chance to catch up to Canucks as Royals play Calgary Stampede, now in third place in the prairie division. Brandon Regals will try to pare down the Flyers' lead at Edmonton. Winnipeg visits Seattle.

In the Vancouver-Seattle game, Mikulan stopped 43 shots while Emile Francis in the Seattle net turned aside only 18. Mikulan stopped 14 in each of the first two periods and 15 in the third. It was his second shut-out of the season.

After a scoreless first period, Brown scored twice in the second period and made it 3-0 in the third. Bill Wyile scored the fourth Canuck goal.

SCUFFLE BREAKS OUT

The thrill-packed battle was clean in the first half. However, near the end of the second, Hugh Currie and Art Hart drew majors following a scuffle. A game misconduct also was handed out to Seattle's Gordie Sinclair when the American turned on referee Ross Valliere.

Rookie centre Len Lunde was the star of the Edmonton-New Westminster game with a goal and two assists. Other goals for the Flyers were scored by Bill MacFarland, Chuck Holmes, Tom McCarthy, Tony Leswick, and Jim Hay.

Ron Matthews and Binky Boice scored for Royals.

The game had only one penalty, that to New Westminster's Pete Durham for tripping.

Hall, Bennett Deadlocked in Chess Standings

Len Hall and R. R. Bennett remained deadlocked for first place in the Victoria and District chess championship race at Victoria City Chess Club this week, each posting a victory.

Hall defeated E. Burnes-Harvey, while Bennett won by default from C. Loeschnick.

Results and next week's schedule follow:

Results—A. G. Higgs 1, A. J. Drinkwater 0; L. Hall 1, C. Burnes-Harvey 0; J. L. Hall 1, A. R. Theard 0; W. de Havilland vs. F. W. Plant (adj.); R. R. Bennett 1, C. Loeschnick 0 (by default).

STANDINGS—CHAMPIONSHIP

| | P | W | L | D | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| L. Hall | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| R. R. Bennett | 6 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 8 |
| A. G. Higgs | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| A. J. Drinkwater | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| W. de Havilland | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| O. Jowett | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| E. P. Rolt | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| F. W. Plant | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |

SCHEDULE—B DIVISION

Tuesday—Tommas vs. Jones; Johnson vs. Lundy; Deacon vs. Brattall; Horn vs. Dr. Olsen; Knapp vs. Stroud; Burnes-Harvey vs. de Havilland; Antikainen vs. Colvoco; Stewart, bye.

RIDERS SIGN FLOWERS

OTTAWA (UP)—The Ottawa Rough Riders Friday signed former team member Bernie Flowers to play for them in the Big Four Football League next season.

Cec's Fishing and Hunting Guide

HUNTING FOOT—FISHING GOOD

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A Promise Is a Promise, Even From a Pakistanian

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

When Colin Kilburn was a kid, playing junior hockey, he once got his travelling arrangements mixed up and was left behind when his team travelled for a game in a neighboring city.

But Kilburn wanted to play that hockey game and instead of going home, he hitch-hiked 80 miles in time to catch up with his team-mates.

He can be very stubborn when the mood hits him, as you can see.

The stubborn streak right now is asserting itself far more than it did when he rode 80 miles on his thumb.

Time was when Kilburn's every turn on the ice was greeted with ringing cheers from Victoria crowds, who worshipped everything the Dead-End Kid did.

But now, if you listen carefully, it is possible to detect an undertone of barracking and cat-calls.

Part of this is directed at a coach whose team is not going too well and this is to be expected as part of fan prerogative.

But some of it is directed at Kilburn personally, because he is not playing the same brand of hockey he was playing last year.

Gimpy Knee Vs. Stubborn Streak

There is a perfectly sound reason for the slight slump that is dogging the Cougar coach. The truth had to be pulled out of him like a bad tooth.

Kilburn is playing on a gimpy knee that gives him pain in most games and costs him sleep. His right knee-cap is swollen and he gets little knives of pain every time he jars the knee while on the ice.

He could bench himself and give the knee a rest but he's stubborn.

Dr. Reg Wride, the club president and team physician, explains that Kilburn is suffering from a slight case of bursitis on his knee, a condition that is more painful than dangerous.

There is a liquid pad over the knee-cap and if the knee is hit often enough, hard little lumps form in the pad, causing pain every time pressure forces the lumps against the knee-cap.

According to Dr. Wride, the only way the trouble could be cleared up would be to tie Kilburn in a bed for 10 days or two weeks.

The other alternative is for Kilburn to dope the knee with pain-killing shots. He is not in danger of causing himself any permanent injury by refusing to rest. If he can take the pain, he can continue to play. But everytime he gets hit during a game, he is going to have that pain.

That's where another factor enters the situation.

Kilburn, you see, isn't the type who can go through a game without getting a few solid bumps.

He Expects the Lumps He Gets

Hockey, to him, is a tough game and he has always played it tough. There are a good many players around the league who lick their chops at the prospect of plastering Kilburn against the boards.

If you have any doubt on that statement, you didn't see last night's game.

Kilburn would be the first to admit that lots of players around the circuit have reason to lay in ambush for him. He's out to win hockey games, not popularity contests.

So there it is.

Kilburn could take a nice holiday and get rid of the pain in that knee if he wanted to.

Or he can tough it out and hope that the shots and time will alleviate the pain.

As far as he's concerned, there is only one choice.

He's stubborn.

IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE

Ray Must Wait While Minks Mate

NEW YORK (UP)—Gene Fulmer's new hi-fi hit record goes: "When it's mink-mating time in Utah, there'll be a runout on 'Runout Ray'."

The middleweight champion's new platter explains that the love-life of the Utah mink definitely precludes a return title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson in March and should cause a postponement till June.

It seems that Fulmer's manager, Marv Jensen, is a wealthy mink rancher of West Jordan, Utah. And he simply must be present as a selective cupid during the March breeding season or lose "thousands of dollars."

"And so a March fight with Robinson is definitely out," says Jensen. "I want Gene to have four over-the-weight matches, and then defend his title against Sugar Ray at Yankee Stadium in June."

It's a new twist, anyway—someone dictating to ex-champion Robbie and threatening a runout on the guy who got the name of "Runout Ray" during his career by his flock of postponements.

However, it sounds like new-fangled publicity for the return brawl, which probably will be staged at the Chicago Stadium, March 13 or 20. That's the way promoter Jim Norris wants it. And as

Harry Markson—Norris' "brain guy"—points out, "Fulmer's return-bout contract requires a defence against Robinson within 90 days. He can't wait until June."

But Jensen rejoins with a snap: "All right, so we'll defend against him in February."

Jensen knows there's little likelihood of the Sugar Man's attempting a fight in February, for he suffered a five-stitch cut on his left brow while losing the 160-pound crown to Fulmer at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night.

"Yes sir," says Jensen,

"We'll keep our part of the bargain by offering to fight if he can't use his option by accepting—or by signing within 90 days for a June fight, that's his hard luck."

Ernie Braca, co-manager of Robinson and part owner of Gallagher's Steak House, almost choked on a lamb chop when informed of the Fuller ultimatum.

"Jenson's just tryin' to pressure us for percentage," fumed Ernie. "And he won't get away with it. The contract says each fighter gets

Kaline No Mantle, Says Detroit Boss

Old Sweats Will Try Once More

Former Hoop Greats Meet Totems Friday

The Ghosts of Basketball Past return to Victoria High School again Friday night.

It will be a mighty solid collection of ghosts who will try to haunt Vic High Totems in their annual tussle against the school's all-time basketball greats — considerably more solid than when they were making hoop history many years ago.

The ghosts in this case are former students of the school who have played with Canadian championship basketball teams and who have been unable to initiate any new members in their exclusive club since 1942.

Thicker in the middle and thinner on top, their ranks trimmed by the march of years and population shifts, the old-timers will be going to the post for the 10th and last time.

EASY, ONCE

Winning was easy for the veterans in the first years of their struggles with the Totems. But as the series continued, the road became rougher and the old-timers had to dig deeper and deeper into their store of hoop tricks to stop the eager youngsters.

They puffed their way to seven straight victories before experience made the inevitable bow to youth in 1954 and the Totems squeezed out a 55-53 triumph. Last year, what was probably the best of all Totem squads apparently sounded the death knell of the annual game when they raced to a 79-61 win against the veterans, who were able to muster only seven players.

TIED SEVEN

The seven—George Andrews, Chuck Chapman, Red Martin, Ollie Goldsmith, Doug Peden, Busher Jackson and Ian McKeachie—five of whom had shared a Dominion title more than 20 years earlier, decided to abandon their yearly trek back to the maple court.

However, the school has persuaded the oldsters to make one more farewell appearance. The Totems should be able to make it three straight, but there may still be a couple of tricks at the bottom of the bag and one more surprise for the youngsters.

Rochester Gets Lift By Bronco

By United Press
Bronco Horvath, considered too lackadaisical to play for the New York Rangers, looks like the spark today that will fire the Rochester Americans into the American Hockey League playoffs.

The 27-year-old forward, shipped to the minors about a month ago, led the Americans to a 6-3 win over Buffalo Friday night. The victory sent Rochester into fourth place and dumped the Bisons to fifth.

Horvath made "life miserable" for goalie Harry Lumley as he scored three Rochester goals and set up another. The loss was Buffalo's fifth straight and Horvath, the man most responsible for it, wasn't even in the AHL when Buffalo ruled the league.

In the other AHL game, two streaks were stopped. Cleveland topped Springfield, 5-2, ending its four-game losing streak and snapping the Indians' four-game win streak. Gordon Veljprava paced the Baron offense with a goal and an assist. Maury Collins and Ken Schinkel got the Springfield goals.

SPORTS PROGRAM NEEDED

Read Challenges Canadians to Act

VANCOUVER (CP)—The man who coached the University of British Columbia rowers to two Olympic medals in Melbourne challenged Canada Friday to "immediately institute" a country-wide, universally-supported sports program.

"Canada's effort at the games was not one that we, as Canadians, can be proud of," said Frank Read, coach of the UBC fours and eights which won gold and silver medals, respectively.

Read, addressing a men's Canadian Club luncheon, said: "We have become a nation of spectators, content to sit on the sidelines and be entertained—but we demand the best in entertainment. This has narrowed our interest to the professional games."

TIME OUT!

JEFF KEATS



"All I get out of him is a curt 'Some men while they're away playing solitaire!'"

Panamanian Befuddling In Debut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panamanian Isidro Martinez made a sparkling debut to U.S. boxing Friday night, thoroughly befuddling ranking featherweight contender Ike Chestnut to win a unanimous 10-round decision before an applauding crowd at Capitol Arena. Martinez weighed 127, two pounds less than Chestnut.

Panama's featherweight champ, a 22-year-old showman from Colon in the Canal Zone, dropped Chestnut with a crackling left to the head in the third round.

It was the first time in his career that Chestnut had hit the canvas; he climbed up quickly but took the mandatory eight count.

The victory was No. 27 for Martinez, who has lost two and drawn one. The loss was Chestnut's eighth, compared with 23 wins and three draws.

Unfortunate Devon Loch Tries Again

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth's Devon Loch, who fell within yards of victory in the 1956 Grand National, was among the list of 68 horses nominated Thursday for the 11th running of the famed steeplechase March 29 at Aintree.

A crowd of some 200,000 including Queen Elizabeth and her mother were cheering Devon Loch as he raced down the stretch last year, ready to greet the first royal winner in 56 years. Then the horse stumbled and fell.

Devon Loch was three lengths clear and only about 40 yards from the finish, when the stunning collapse came. That was the dramatic end to a gruelling test over four miles, 856 yards and 30 obstacles in the world's toughest jumping race.

E. S.-B. Gentle Moya and Royal Tan, who finished 1-2-3 after the Queen Mother's horse fell, also were entered again.

Ex-Beaver Owner Buys Into Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP)—General manager Cedric Tallis of Vancouver Mounties said today George Norgan has purchased a "substantial" number of shares in the Pacific Coast League baseball club.

The Vancouver Brewery magnate was formerly owner and president of Portland Beavers.

Tallis would not say whether Norgan's investment is equal to or more than that of restaurateur Nat. Bailey, who contributed \$25,000 last month to purchase of the franchise from owner Brick Laws of Oakland, Calif.

McFADDEN OUT

CALGARY (CP)—Forward Jimmy McFadden of Calgary Stampeders will be out of Western Hockey League action here tonight when the Stamps meet New Westminster Royals. He suffered a knee injury Wednesday night in a game with Winnipeg Warriors.

In professional sport, he said, there is a danger that youth could be attracted more by the glamor of the sport than by the role of education and participation in amateur sport.

Amateur sport in Canada is operated on a shoe-string, he said, and called on government, industry and business for help. If educational facilities are to undertake a national sports program "we must be prepared to pay a higher price for education."

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline found himself in the middle of a salary squabble today and the crew-cut kid Detroit Tigers called their greatest slugger since Ty Cobb protested that "the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

General Manager Spike Briggs touched off the flare-up Friday by declaring that the kid from the Baltimore sandlots—who just passed his 22nd birthday—"thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle." All this caught Kaline by surprise when informed by a reporter of Briggs' remarks—which received headline treatment—he said:

"I don't know what to say at all. It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. I never said anything of the sort, and never would say such a thing."

FAR FROM AGREEMENT

Briggs said the Tigers and Kaline are "far from agreement" on a 1957 contract. Pointing out that Kaline's batting average "slipped" last season and that the brilliant centerfielder "didn't lead the league in anything," Briggs said "we have made Kaline an offer of a bigger raise than he got last year, and that's that."

Kaline's 1956 salary has been estimated at about \$26,000—or more than double the amount he received in 1955. But the fleet fly-chaser who signed a one-year contract in mid-summer of 1955, and won a starting job in his first full season says that's not true, either.

"I didn't make nearly that much last season," he explained. "And the raise Spike offered me isn't nearly as much of a raise as I got last year."

"At this time he's as good as Mickey Mantle," Briggs told a luncheon meeting, "and wants more money than Mantle. I don't agree with him, and he isn't going to get it."

MANTLE IS TOPS

Mantle's salary with the world champion New York Yankees last season was estimated at around \$30,000. The triple crown winner hasn't signed for 1957, but he's expected to ask for—and perhaps get—just about everything but the beer concession.

He hit .353, drove in 130 runs and smashed 52 home runs while Kaline batted .314, had 128 RBIs and 27 home runs. Although Kaline's average was down 28 points, he punched across 26 more runs and equaled his 1955 homer production.

"I've never compared myself with Mick in any way," Kaline protested. "I have the greatest respect for him. Next to Ted Williams, I think he's the greatest player in the American League. And I never mentioned his name or any other player's name in the contract discussions."

"I'm not out to compare salaries with other players. I was a little disappointed that I didn't get more of a pay raise last season, but they told me that I needed two good years in succession to put myself in a good bargaining position. Okay, now I've had those two good years."

MUST STAY HOME

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The Hungarian Soccer Federation has refused permission for the Hungarian Honved team to play any more matches outside Hungary. Kuyt Gassmann, general secretary of the International Soccer Federation, announced Friday.

Alas, Brave Alice; 'Twas All in Vain

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Brave Alice lost the Salt Hill steeplechase Friday in this ancient castle town but she had to go a long way and to a lot of trouble to do it.

Brave Alice was going well—at least over the first fence. At the second fence she came down, pitching her jockey in to the brush.

The little mare got back on her feet bravely and passed the leaders, Buck's Fizz and Moonveron. Then Brave Alice failed to make the bend, and plunged into the bordering River Thames head-first.

The Thames was running

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957 43

PERHAPS THE BROOKS ARE FLYING THE COOP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers wasn't saying today whether there was more to the purchase of an airplane for the club than transportation.

O'Malley bought a \$775,000, 44-passenger transport for the club Friday and hinted that the plane might be useful if the Dodgers ever decide to leave Brooklyn.

"This is the first time a major league club has bought an airplane," O'Malley said.

Asked if purchase of the plane might indicate that the club was planning to move to the west coast, O'Malley said:

"If any club should go to the west coast, it would have to fly and it would have to own an airplane. But our future for the time being is in Brooklyn."

ON THE ALLEYS

Holidays Over For Tenpinners

By BILL RAYNER
Trust those Strathcona tenpinners to get back into action early, turkey or no turkey.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN IN CAMP, OLD NEWS-PAPERS CAN BE PUT TO GOOD USE...

SOAK PAPERS IN WATER OVER NIGHT...

REMOVE, SQUEEZE OUT WATER AND SHAPE INTO BALLS...

ALLOW BALLS TO LIE IN SUN UNTIL THOROUGHLY DRY... THEY'LL BECOME HARD AND COMPACT AND BURN LIKE WOOD...



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Fuel Biggest Worry of Auto Racers

LONDON (AP)—Fuel shortages and rationing are worrying auto race organizers as the 1957 season prepares for its big send-off to the Argentine Grand Prix Jan. 13.

Officials emphasized that the Grand Prix program will go ahead as planned because the sleek models, handled by stars such as four-time world champion Juan Fangio of Argentina, use alcohol-bashed fuels.

But troubles pile up when it comes to sports car races in which basic fuel is used.

Rally driving, too, appears in "a hard time. Already the famous Monte Carlo rally, with drivers converging on the famed casino city after starting in countries all over Europe, has been cancelled.

The 1,000-kilometre sports car race, originally set for May 5 at Montlhery, France, also has been cancelled.

In Britain, where private motor racing is restricted to 200 miles a month, auto racing officials are pressing the ministry for fuel for supplementary allowances.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTES

By IAN SMITH

Boot Final Major Item As Prep Sports Resume

When high school athletes return to their classrooms on Monday, the sports schedule which was curtailed for the festive season will again go into high gear.

Foremost on the agenda is the final game of the best-of-three senior soccer final between Oak Bay and Vic High.

The Bays won the first clash, 2-1, behind the strong goal tending of Bernie Johnston, but Keith Long's Vic High squad rebounded to take the second game, 4-2, as centre-forward Lance Rutherford got the drop on Johnston for three goals.

The rubber game was the victim of snow, rain and the first exams, with the result that it was washed out indefinitely. It is expected that league officials will set a date shortly after school re-opens.

Also still on the waiting list are the junior soccer playoffs. Originally scheduled to be completed before the holidays, the junior booters ran into the same troubles as their elders, with the result that a number of league games have yet to be played.

While Vic High has clinched first place and a berth in the finals already, both Esquimalt and Mount View are in a position to cop runner-up honors and the second playoff spot.

High school basketball teams face a busy round of games in the new year as tournaments and league play go into operation.

The league, the subject of much pre-Christmas discussion in the sports council, has tentatively been set to begin late this month.

Top teams from Victoria will journey to Ladysmith late in February for the Island Tourney, which in turn decides which teams will enter the B.C. finals in Vancouver.

Also on the docket for February is the Inter-Scholastic Tournament. An annual event that previously involved Vic High, Vic College, Normal School and Royal Roads, this year an extra team will be invited because of the amalgamation of the College and Normal School. Fourth squad to compete has not yet been determined, but it is expected that another high school team would be the logical choice.

And, while all the other activity is going on, track and field specialists will be quietly sharpening their spikes in expectation of the annual track meet later on in the spring.

An event which always pro-

This Reese Just Wouldn't Play Ball

NEWARK, N.J. (UP)—So Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers had Reese hailed into court—not Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, his Dodger teammate, but George Reese of Newark who was accused of passing six bad checks in Don's liquor store.

Reese, 35, pleaded guilty before chief magistrate Nicholas Castellano Wednesday and was ordered held in \$500 bail for sentencing Jan. 11.

Newcombe, the National League's "most valuable player" for 1956 who operates a liquor store in Newark along with his brother, Harold, complained that Reese passed six checks totaling \$125 in his store.

Rosewall to Make Pro Debut Jan. 14

MELBOURNE (AP)—Ken Rosewall will probably make his professional tennis debut against world champion Pancho Gonzales at Kooyong Jan. 14.

Jack Kramer phoned Gonzales Friday at his home in California. He said afterwards he asked Gonzales to put forward his date of arrival to Jan. 12 so that he could play Rosewall at Kooyong Jan. 14.

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NAME _____ PHONE _____

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☐ Send prospectus giving further information.

☐ Reserve places for _____ at the Demonstration Dinner, McEwen's Restaurant, Port and Douglas, Monday, January 11, at 6 p.m.

No obligation. No charge, except for dinner.

The Popular International Institute Course is Presented by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

duces the best in competition and spectator interest, this year's meet should be no exception as all schools possess a good number of potential participants eager and able to

tear up track and turf in search of new records.

More of this when the time comes, however; right now we're looking forward to that soccer final.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs. Old Pueblo (Arcaro) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.30. Lupa (Errio) \$9.10 \$5.30 \$3.10. Khasia (Valenzuela) 2.80.

Also: Read the Mail, Special Talent, Two Jo Jo, Winky Jess, Long Churn, Bull Shooter, Top Sailor, Bullman, * Marching Doo, * Rebel, Rob, * Sweetwater, * Mutual Field.

Second Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and geldings, three years old, seven furlongs. St. Pancras (Shoemaker) \$3.90 \$3.10 \$2.50. Purnament (Hartman) 20.00 15.00. Home Fleet II (Landon) 3.20.

Also: Occuram, Trainer Bill, Bolero Bay, Chief Hunter, Printers Ink, Please Respond, Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. Tiff (Westrop) \$3.30 \$2.50 \$2.30. Mr. Wins (Landon) 7.40 4.10. Near Shore (Taniguchi) 2.40.

Also: Main Line, Romanum, Scotch Part, Mr. Bluebird, Fourth Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and geldings, three years old, seven furlongs. Bavin (Landon) \$15.00 \$6.50 \$3.20. Jet (Valenzuela) 5.20 2.80. Caronai (Neves) 2.30.

Also: Royal Heir, Rene's Blues, Blue Mont, Sorely, Constructive, Lightning

Fifth Race—\$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds filling, seven furlongs. Raving Nile (Steele) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$2.30. Blue Decade (Gibson) 14.00 6.10. Decanore (Mereno) 6.10.

Also: Northridge, Dangerous Gal, Frozen Fire, Hermosa, Miss Matador, Sun Han, Get Together.

Sixth Race—\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Goyama (Westrop) \$29.30 \$13.40 \$7.50. Wine Bolt (Neves) 5.70 4.70. Anchor Watch (Shoemaker) 5.60.

Also: Just My Speed, Tiberian, Sublim, Shock, Black Paris, Valiant Act, Him Said, Area Wired, Castigator, Keopora, Solidarity Class, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Mobile (Landon) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$2.70. Brighter Days (Valenzuela) 2.40 4.70. Royal Victor (Taniguchi) 3.10.

Also: Larke Musir, Brother Tex, The Great Man, Nearty, Dr. Bums, Jet Flame, Postscript, Fly Wheel, Pezmo, Eighth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in California, 1 1/8 miles. Pine Street (Westrop) \$7.10 \$4.00 \$2.90. Prapple (Shoemaker) 5.80 4.20. Miss Carla (Valenzuela) 2.70.

Also: Ruled Out, Veril MCC, Hestianlyn, My Jernabelle, Carl's Pass Me, Free Pioneer, Teanmager, Mr. Henry L.



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JERRY VANETS
... lonely vigil

THREE-MONTH STUDY ON 'PRIVATE LIFE OF CORMORANT'

Crusoe-Type Student Hunts Lonely Island

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

The private life of the cormorant—the coal black bird often seen along Victoria's waterfront—will be studied closely by a student of ornithology this summer.

Jerry F. Vanets, 29, of the University of British Columbia, plans to spend three months alone on an island near Sidney which looked more suitable for scientific research, but lacked water.

He is chiefly interested in studying their breeding habits

and sign language or methods of communicating.

Jerry was in Victoria Friday doing some advance scouting for a colony of cormorants and a suitable island.

He was taken to Race Rocks on a B.C. Pilotage boat to examine the rocky outcrop for birds, and earlier had a look at Bare Island near Sidney which looked more suitable for scientific research, but lacked water.

"I haven't chosen a site yet," he said, explaining he

plans to write a thesis on the birds for his M.A. degree in ornithology and animal behavior. "I'll consult my biology professors on the site first," he said.

Once his winter studies are over, the Britisher of Dutch parentage, will leave the university to lead the life of Robinson Crusoe. He will take along with him a tent, camping equipment and provisions.

He will be armed only with binoculars, camera and pencil and paper.

His chief problem is water which is difficult to find on the smaller islands, especially those which harbor cormorant colonies.

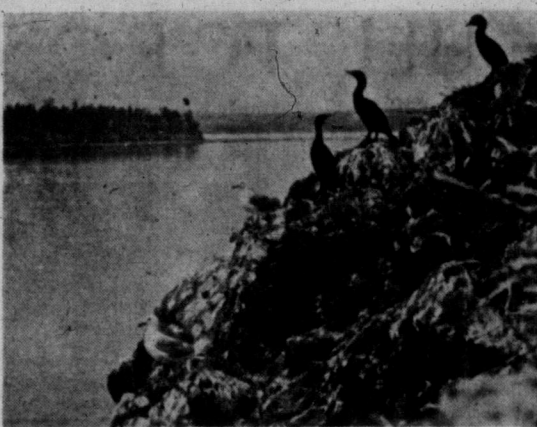
The cheerful student is looking forward to the three-month sojourn on an island. He thinks there are enough interesting things in nature to see to take up his time.

The cormorant, he said, is an interesting bird to study. It can be easily tamed if taken from the nest and trained to fish for its keeper, the practice in China.

In early-day England, he said, royalty had a Master of the cormorants who trained the birds to fish. He was an official of the royal household.

The birds are trained to fish, he said, by fastening a strap around the bird's neck in such a way as to not impede its breathing, but to hinder it from swallowing its captures.

The activity the bird displays under water, he said, is incredible.



WHERE'S THE MASTER?—Early-day England had Royal "master of cormorants" to teach them to fish.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to have a word, or two with you about lettuce.

And, with your kind permission, ladies and gentlemen, I will attempt to explain why there should be a law against lettuce.

The fact that lettuce is the common name of members of the herbaceous group genus *Lactuca* is, in itself, insufficient grounds for the outlawing of lettuce.

After all, many names are common, such as Smith, Jones, Brown, and Fadd to Fudd (sometimes including Fydd), inclusive.

But I make no request for a law against Smith, Jones, Brown, and Fadd to Fudd (sometimes including Fydd), inclusive.

I mention this, ladies and gentlemen, to make it clear I do not look down on lettuce because it is a common name.

Nor do I hold it against lettuce that the flowers are born in panicked heads.

The flowers did not ask to be born; and they had no choice of where they were born, in panicked heads or in heads with not one but two holes in them. The heads, not the flowers.

I am tolerant of the manner in which the flowers (born in panicked heads) produce feathered fruits called achenes.

Ladies and gentlemen, you must admit it is a sad commentary on the intelligence of lettuce when it produces anything called achenes.

Yet who am I to discuss the intelligence of lettuce? Intelligence has no bearing on the matter at hand, to wit, the reason for a desperate need for the total elimination of, if possible, and at least a law against lettuce.

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to be fair. So I will tell you the ancient Greeks first cultivated lettuce, and they had a word for it, which I will not repeat here because of the aforementioned ladies.

Nor do I hold it against lettuce that it has a slightly prickly stem, and its leaves have soft-prickled margins, and wild lettuce is called horseweed.

All of these things, ladies and gentlemen, I could willingly forgive and even forget.

Yet I am firmly convinced there should be a law against lettuce.

Because, ladies and gentlemen, whenever I order a ham and lettuce sandwich without lettuce, what do I get? A ham and lettuce sandwich, that's what I get.

Ladies and gentlemen, there should be a law.



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON VICTORIA, their home for the next four weeks, are men of 39 Recruit Platoon, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Calgary, who arrived at Second Battalion QOR, Camp Gordon Head, late Friday for final recruit training. They are the first of 200 recruits from Calgary and

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Edmonton, who will pass through Victoria training facilities until spring permits resumption of field training on the prairies. From left are Rfn. N. D. Donnelly, Gormley, Ont.; Cpl. Lucky Dwyer; Rfn. R. H. Carter, Toronto; Rfn. B. A. Wilson, Hamilton.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A Victoria amateur photographer placed second in a National Nutrition Photographic Contest sponsored by the Federal Health Department. It was announced today. She is Mrs. A. C. W. Wilson, 1810 Hollywood Crescent, who was awarded \$50 for her prize winning photograph entitled: "Milk goes to an isolated lumber camp."

Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 meets Tuesday next in the Canadian Legion auditorium, Blanshard Street, at 2 p.m.

Proposal of the Federal Government to impose a licence fee on all sports fishermen residing outside the province, will be discussed by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group at a dinner meeting next Friday at 6 p.m. at the Pacific Club.

A general meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday at McEwen's restaurant at 6 p.m.

A hit-and-run driver who knocked a 12-year-old girl from her bicycle Friday night was hunted by police today.

Vera Hultford, of 2808 Rock Bay, was riding her bike west on Hillside near Bridge Street when the car hit the front wheel. She was unhurt when she landed in a puddle on the road.

Police said the car turned off its lights after striking the bicycle and drove east on Hillside. Three persons were seen in the car.

Victoria-Esquamalt schoolchildren who received first injections of Salk vaccine last year and have not yet received second shots, will begin receiving them Jan. 14.

If sufficient vaccine is available, it is hoped to enlarge the program to take in two-to-five-year-olds and grades 11, 12 and 13.

No cases of poliomyelitis have been reported among children inoculated since the Salk program was inaugurated here in 1955. Parents must sign permissive statements before youngsters receive the first dosage.

Thieves who hurled rocks through the windows to break into the Gorge Vale Golf clubhouse Friday night escaped with a quantity of liquor.

A club official said considerable damage was caused to the building.

The clubhouse was broken into last November when liquor was also the only loot taken.

Officers elected at the inaugural meeting of Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club, Thursday night, are headed by president Mrs. E. M. Eddie, in whose home the meeting was held.

Vice-president is Mrs. W. Cross; secretary, Mrs. F. Finn; treasurer, Miss D. Ree; show manager, J. Corbett; committee conveners, Miss E. Eddie and Mrs. E. Schattentkirk.

First general meeting will be held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Eddie.

A two-car crackup at Lampson and Lyall this morning sent one of the drivers to hospital with fractured ribs.

Norman Martin, 37, of 1012 Bewdley, was released after treatment at St. Joseph's. The driver of the other car was Joseph Zawitkoski, 516 Constance.

C. R. James of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, is listed among 33 Canadians who have qualified for the Dominion Marksmen Expert Shield, one of the highest national awards for .22 sporting rifle shooters.

He received 5,899 points out of a possible score of 6,000.

Among other winners were R. Emerson, Mrs. H. McDougall, R. McDougall, R. Ramsey, all of the Nanaimo Rifle Club.

To win this award, marksmen must post exceptionally high scores in the prone, sitting or kneeling, and standing positions.

W. T. McLaughlin has been appointed conciliation officer in a wage dispute between General Teamsters' Union, local 885, and about 20 employees of Stewart and Hudson Ltd. here.

The employees are seeking a 14-cent an hour wage increase which would give them \$1.64 an hour.

INSPIRING SERVICE

Public Invited To Consecration



CANON DEAN
... big responsibility

Religious traditions of the ages will reflect in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday in consecration of a new bishop.

Nine visiting bishops will assist Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of B.C. and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of British Columbia, in the consecration of Canon Ralph Stanley Dean, to serve as Bishop of the huge diocese of Cariboo.

The colorful service starts at 11 a.m., and His Grace emphasized today that the public is "cordially invited" to the one and one-half hour service.

It opens with the Litany, sung in procession around the church and up the nave to the altar. This is one of the most colorful and inspiring of sights as the vested figures walk slowly, reverently, voices modulated in petitions and praise of the Most High.

Preacher will be the noted Very Rev. Northcote R. Burke, dean and rector of Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral.

Bishop-elect Dean will be presented to the Archbishop by Rt. Rev. P. R. Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay, and Rt. Rev. S. C. Steer, Bishop of Saskatchewan.

LAST IN 1955

It is interesting to note that Bishop Beattie was himself consecrated in Christ Church here by Archbishop Sexton, after serving as dean of the cathedral. This was in 1955, the last consecration in the church.

After making the solemn declarations and taken his religious vows, the bishop-elect will assume his vestments before the high altar.

As he is vested, the venerable hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus," which means "Come Holy Spirit" will be sung, and intercessions offered.

YOUNGEST IN CANADA

Most solemn point of the service will be the consecration itself, when Archbishop Sexton and assisting bishops lay their hands on the head of the 43-year-old bishop-elect.

At this impressive moment, while the words of consecration are offered, the bishop-elect becomes a bishop, youngest ever to assume the holy role in the Church of England in Canada.

Delivery of the Bible, pastoral staff and investiture with the Pectoral Cross and Ring will follow.

YOUNGEST IN CANADA

'Quite Terrified', Says Canon Dean

Forty-three-year-old Canon Ralph Stanley Dean, DD, who, on Sunday, will become the youngest Church of England bishop in Canada, admits to being more than nervous about the ceremony.

"I am quite terrified," he said, and added that being a bishop, "is a big responsibility."

The pride in his appointment shines through, however, when he points out his diocese contains 60,000 square miles; "A little larger than England and Wales put together—which I am delighted to tell my English friends."

Canon Dean for the past five years has been principal of Emmanuel College, University of Saskatchewan.

Prior to that time he lived in England. Born in London,

he is a graduate of London University. One of his first teachers in theological college, Right Rev. S. C. Steer, Bishop of Saskatchewan, will assist Bishop P. R. Beattie in presenting Canon Dean to the archbishop during the consecration service.

Canon Dean passed through the diocese of Cariboo while travelling here from Saskatchewan with his wife.

"All I could see were mountains and snow. I didn't see any people," he smiled.

The canon said he would miss university life, "I don't know what is going to happen to me. It is strictly a missionary job and that's the only reason I am going."

"Anyone who does this kind of work in Canada is sharing in history."

Rail Strike Boosts Jobless Here

End of the season lay-offs have combined with lay-offs caused by the Canadian Pacific strike to increase the number of applications for employment during the past week.

While the increase in unemployment

is following a regular trend, it is somewhat earlier than usual," C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office in Victoria, said today.

The present total of unemployed is 3,321, while the number of claim-

ants for unemployment insurance benefits has increased to 3,123.

The number of men seeking work is 2,698, an increase of 261 since last week. At the same time the number of vacancies has decreased in proportion.

"The only real shortage of qualified men is in various categories of professional engineering," Mr. Mudge said.

The number of women making application for jobs increased by 66 during the week, many of these being extra workers who had been retained by employers until the end of the Christmas season.

Some 67 domestic jobs are now available but factory work for women is particularly scarce.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1957 15

Big Food Chain Buys Land Here

HONOR MARKS ANNOUNCED AT COLLEGE

Smith, Gilliland At Top of List

Two students with impressive academic backgrounds head first-class students in arts and science Christmas examinations at Victoria College.

Results of arts and college of education exams were released today.

A. J. Stewart Smith, averaging 90.8 per cent, led second year arts and science students and John M. Gilliland, with 92.4 per cent, was leader of first-year artsmen.

Two years ago Smith headed all of B.C. and last year was top at Victoria College. Gilliland topped the province last year among high school students.

Other honors students in Christmas exams follow:

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Second Year: Geoffrey Horner, 88.9; Barbara J. Davidson, 87.5; Alvin E. J. Ford, 85.7; Marlene R. Hunt, 85.6; John F. R. Ashworth, 81.9; Myrna C. Hunter, 83.4; K. Anne Lucas, 82.8; Barbara A. Sanson, 81.3; Alexander A. Sokalski, 80.3.

First year: Claudia J. Butler, 88.4; Michael C. L. Gerry, 88.1; Roger N. Stone, 86.7; Harold A. Menkes, 86.1; Joanne M. Dawson, 84.0; Jerry M. D. Devine, 84.0; Meredith Savale, 84.0; Alexander M. Robinson, 83.7; H. Allan R. Murdoch, 83.3; John P. Greenhouse, 83.2; Gordon O. Wilkie, 82.9; Robert H. Farquhar, 82.0; Dorothy E. Hunt, 81.5; Angelina Mar, 81.4; Osborne R. Love, 80.9; J. Lloyd Mellor, 80.5; J. Thomas English, 80.0; Barbara L. Wallace, 80.0.

Second year: Charlotte M. Kay, 83.8; Sandra C. Parton, 83.7; Sheila E. Mann, 83.1; Sister Mary Claudette, 82.7; T. Bevan Horton, 82.3; Mrs. Jacqueline A. Severn, 81.2; Joan M. Messer, 80.0.

First year: Margaret I. Voght, 82.5; Teruko Kodama, 81.1; N. Jean Bradley, 80.0.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council: Municipal Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Saanich Council: Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Council: Municipal Hall, 8 p.m.

Greater Victoria School Board: Craigdarroch Castle, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyre Club: Empress Hotel, noon.

Loblaw Co. Looks West Says Eastern Report

Top officials of Simpsons-Sears, Canada-wide department store chain, will arrive here from Toronto at the end of January to inspect company property in the Lansdowne subdivision.

At the same time it is reported a second major store development is planned for the same area by Loblaw Groceries Company Ltd., big Ontario grocery chain now looking westward.

The company says it has purchased lands in Prince Rupert, Victoria and Vancouver. Local land transfers to the food chain could not be confirmed here today.

Simpsons-Sears vice-president Gordon Reid told the Times from Toronto today he will visit Victoria "around the end of January" in company with Frank Conley, chief architect for the firm.

EIGHT ACRES

Mr. Reid said his visit will be in connection with the planning for a new store here. The eastern company owns eight acres at the intersection of Richmond and Newton.

He would not comment on reports the grocery chain would build close to the department store but confirmed Loblaws has followed that pattern "in several principal investment centres here in Eastern Canada."

The grocery chain, with almost 200 outlets now in operation in Ontario, recently was subject of a story in a grocery trade magazine where it was

announced the firm has already purchased property in this area.

THREE CONCERNS

With Loblaws in the field, Victoria's economy is now under close scrutiny by three major merchandising firms which have picked up property but delayed development.

Dominion Stores Ltd., Canada's largest grocery chain, purchased three store sites in Victoria last year, at Burnside Park, on Hillside near Scott, and between Begbie and Pandora, near Fern Street.

Dominion Stores planned no construction on the Hillside site for at least three years. Simpson-Sears was first announced as "shopping" in the area in October, 1952, finally took up lands a year-and-a-half ago.

The Lansdowne development is handled generally by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The development includes the area bounded by Lansdowne, Richmond, Newton and the Saanich-Oak Bay border. About 130 building lots have been developed and besides the eight acres taken up by Simpson-Sears, 10 acres have been set aside for other commercial development.

SHIPS LEAVE MONDAY

Sailors on Cruise To Win Promotions

Four hundred men of the RCN Pacific command will win advancement in rank during the 116-day cruise of HMC Ships Ontario, Jonquiere and Stettler which commences Monday.

This forecast was made Friday by Capt. Robert P. Welland, commanding officer of the Ontario and senior officer of the three ship training group.

"The reason for the length of the cruise is to give every opportunity for regular naval personnel to win promotions," Capt. Welland said.

"Officer cadets from HMCS Venture will also receive intensive training during the time we are away. But I see this cruise as a wonderful chance for seamen to take a step up the ladder."

From Guam, the cruise will extend to the Far East. Additional ports will be announced next week when diplomatic clearances have been obtained.

Cruising at an average 14 knots—the ships will have covered about 18,500 miles before returning to home port May 3. Seventy days will be spent at sea.

Mail for crew members during the voyage should be addressed: Rank, number, name, mess number, name of ship, CNPO 5075, Victoria.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—When was the large tree in front of the Parliament Buildings first lighted as a Christmas tree? Is it really a redwood?—D.

A.—This column has found no documentary material listing year and day of the month the illumination was started. That tree overlooking Victoria's harbor is an exotic growth, only generally called a redwood, its California species being correctly classified as *Sequoia gigantea*. The memory of electricians in the government service is that it was first lighted as a Christmas tree about 1929 or 1930.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, Editor, Question and Answer, which will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

Three-Year-Old Still Unconscious After Accident

St. Joseph's Hospital officials today reported no change in the condition of three-year-old Michelle Elliott, unconscious since she was in collision with a car near her home Thursday.

Doctors said the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, 614 Baker, was slightly improved following brain surgery Thursday night, but her condition is still considered "serious."



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1937

First Peek at Spring

Photos By
BILL HALKETT

Arranged By
KITTY DIXON
Social Department



New in texture and new in styling is the crushed toque worn so becomingly by Mrs. Vincent Clarkson. Designed by Gardner of Paris the white confetti straw is accented by a narrow velvet ribbon trim and a finely dotted face veil.



ABOVE—Mr. Phil of New York has used the French sailor hat as his inspiration for this perky navy blue boucle straw. The head band is of navy silk taffeta and each time Dianne Abernethy moves her pretty head the two pearl baubles at the side sway on their fine gold wires. LEFT: To wear now and all through spring and summer, is a white linen straw dome style hat modelled by Dianne. A simple design by Mr. Phil of New York, this chapeaux has for its only trim a matching linen straw tab and button at each temple.



Ida Clarkson has a real feeling of spring as she models a lovely straw pillbox by Gardner of Paris. The wisp-weight straw is covered by pink rosebuds and green leaves and then completely swathed in gossamer illusion tulle.

In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

The holidays were hectic, the weather has been a little damp and you long for the first days of spring . . . give yourself a lift by wearing a new spring hat with your fur coat. It is quite correct to do so if you feel in the mood.

Spring straws are just beginning to arrive and the trend seems to indicate a somewhat smaller hat with a high crown or deep brim. Mr. John, a pace-setter in the millinery world uses both high crowns and deep brims. His collection is very simply styled with the use of velvet streamers the predominating new feature.

Emme uses deep crowns but manipulates them to create a soft, rather than blocked, appearance. She features a side tilt to many of the hats in her new collection.

Chiffon, much used by the dress designers, is of great importance in the John Fredricks group.

Lovely feminine chapeaux in ice cream colors are designed by John Fredricks for immediate wear.

Outstanding color in all the early showings is violet in all its tones from palest lavender to deep purple.

Millinery shapes for spring are much kinder to the small woman. Last seasons hats were a mite overpowering for the small gal but this year she will have no difficulty choosing a spring bonnet.

There really is something in the air, the beginning of a new season, and the first item to consider is your hat. You can wear your spring chapeaux long before you think of your spring suit or coat.

Perk up your spirits and your winter wardrobe with a gay, new bonnet . . . wear it soon if you are fashion conscious.

When Vacationers Head for Home The Vacation-Arranger Vacations

A lady who ordinarily arranges other people's holiday reservations is taking time out for her own well-earned holiday.

Mrs. Claire Thomson, supervisor at the Provincial Government Travel Bureau at Fort McLeod, Alta., is spending the winter in Victoria, as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cook, Hollywood Crescent, and is enjoying a December to April vacation.

Four years ago when her husband was transferred from the travel bureau in Edmonton to the one in Fort McLeod, Mrs. Thomson soon became a part of the bureau's activity. Since then she has given out folders, made reservations, sold hunting licences and export permits to hunters in the fall, and given expert direction to tourists in the summer.

The bureau, open during the spring, summer and fall, caters to all types of travellers from the "gone western" crowd heading for the Calgary Stampede to the "two-weeks-in-the-open" band of hunters and fishermen.

By means of a teletype, Mrs. Thomson contacts Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Waterton Lakes and St. Mary's, Mont., to confirm or establish reservations for travellers who have registered at the bureau.

Teletype operations begin at 9 a.m., but more than once she has been set to work at 7 a.m. phoning various resorts in an attempt to find accommodations for early-rising and impatient hunters or tourists.

A trained secretary, Mrs. Thomson is kept busy with the routine of the office, too, for register at the much-frequented even with summer help of five, bureau mounts during the popular seasons. Last year, the top



Most people take their holidays in the summer and fall, that's why Mrs. Thomson's holidaytime is wintertime.

Fort McLeod, the oldest town in Alberta, is just 53 miles from the American border, so that with close to 1,000 travellers demanding advice and service, it's little wonder Mrs. Thomson is enjoying the three-and-a-half month holiday.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honored in Vancouver

Mrs. E. M. Donald Cleveland, the former Miss Mary Margaret Flanagan, whose marriage to Dr. Cleveland took place in Victoria recently, was honored, Friday, in Vancouver, when her mother-in-law, Mrs. D. E. H. Cleveland, entertained at a coffee party at her home on Connaught Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland left today for Winnipeg, where they will make their new home.

Home From Australia

Mrs. Claude Gardiner returned to her home on Faithful Street on Thursday following a two-month visit in Australia. While there she attended the Olympic Games and en route home visited in Vancouver for a short time.

Travels to Montreal

Mr. Aubrey Hill left Victoria Friday on his return trip to Montreal after a three-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hill, 1210 Monterey Avenue.

Flying to Mexico

Miss Lola Maxwell will leave for Seattle on Sunday from where she will fly to Guadalajara, Mexico. Miss Maxwell expects to spend three months in Mexico, staying in Puerto Vallarta and traveling from there to different parts of the country.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. W. R. Williamson entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Donison. Gifts were concealed under a decorated umbrella and presented to the honor guest with a corsage of red roses. Pink carnations en corsage were given to Mrs. J. Donison and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, mothers of the affianced couple, who also presided at the tea and coffee urns. A shower

cake centred the lace-covered table. Other guests present were Mrs. I. Catterall, Mrs. B. Abott, Mrs. G. Gambrey, Mrs. A. Jowett, Mrs. D. Russell, Mrs. B. Bowery, Mrs. E. Dunk, Mrs. J. Jennings, Mrs. R. G. Jones Jr., Mrs. R. G. Jones Sr., Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Peacock, Misses Maureen Jones, Elaine Jennings, Jennie Sinnamon, Ev Young and Ann Williamson.

Visited in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell, 521 Linden Avenue, spent five days on the mainland during the festive season. While away they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna, formerly of Victoria, now of West Vancouver.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mearns spent part of the holiday season in Vancouver visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns. They returned to Victoria last week and had as their guest their grandsons, Craig Mearns, who returned to Vancouver Thursday by plane.

From Montreal

Mrs. David L. Torrey and baby daughter, Heather Margaret, arrived by air from Montreal on Thursday evening to spend a month in Victoria with Mrs. W. Hobart Molson at her home on Lansdowne Road. Mrs. Torrey is the former Miss Margaret Molson.

Canada's Ten Best-Dressed Include Former City Model, Ellen Reddin

Liberty magazine has chosen a former Victoria model as one of Canada's 10 best-dressed. Ellen Reddin, now station CHCT-TV's women's editor in Calgary, is a well-known figure to Calgary television viewers, starting in her own women's show, Mondays through Fridays.

Known in Victoria by her maiden name, Ellen Keay, this fashion expert prefers suits, and owns 12 of them. She has 25 pairs of shoes, "mostly high-heeled," and wears big hats, "because I'm so tall." Favorite colors are beige, brown and turquoise which she wears, "because I'm a redhead."

She dislikes mis-matched handbags and shoes and soiled white gloves.

Mrs. Reddin came to Victoria after spending several years in Germany with the British Control Commission, as a personal assistant to C. B. Dyson, then British Control Adviser to Germany. While overseas, she was transferred to the Joint Export-Import Agency, which handled all exports and imports in the British sector of Berlin.

In Victoria, she was employed in sales promotion and advertising work. She was a member of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, devoting much time to charitable work, and she appeared in many of the city's outstanding fashion shows.

Annual meeting and election of officers, Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, guild rooms, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Social hour to follow. All women of the parish may attend.



Popular television star and Women's Editor, Ellen Reddin, now of Calgary, paints in her leisure hours, says everything she paints resembles a pineapple sundae, but finds it relaxing, nevertheless.



BABY BOY IS NAMED

During their visit to Victoria at the Yuletide the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of West Vancouver, was baptized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with the names Ian Valentine Harwood. His godparents are Mr. Donald Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McEwen of Pembroke, Ont., for whom Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey stood proxy. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn officiated. The baby's paternal grandparents are Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey of this city and the maternal grandfather, Mr. Cyril Howard, who came from his home in St. John's, Nfld., to spend the holiday season with his son-in-law and daughter and to be present at the christening. (Photo of mother and baby is by Basil Fox.)

New Pattern of Living Emerges For Older Women Wishing to Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Grandmother, once pictured as the little lady decked in lavender and lace, today is more often a chic woman who steps into an office wearing a trim business suit.

Today, women go to work at any age, says Marion Royce, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department. Suitable employment, job training and counselling are important considerations in this new pattern of living.

Four Toronto women, experts who deal with the older working woman, have discussed these problems. The women's bureau compiled their views in a booklet titled Women Go to Work at Any Age. It is filled with thoughtful and reassuring views on the part older women can play in Canada's labor force.

MORAL SUPPORT

Miss Royce said one-fifth of Canada's working women are 45 or older. Many women return to work after spending years as homemakers, others must change jobs when company policies enforce retirement at a fixed age.

Usually an older woman seeking work meets a vague but underlying prejudice against older workers, Miss Royce said. Often at this time, she needs moral support and perhaps additional training.

Useful activity is a "wonder drug for the older citizen," said Mrs. A. C. Kenny, national personnel director of a large insurance company.

SEEK NEW SKILLS

Her company finds middle-aged and older women can learn new work skills. But she suggested that mature women seeking work should themselves attempt to increase their labor skills.

Fear and anxiety about the unknown often confront an older woman faced with learning new skills, said Dr. Margery King, director of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"The older person... is quite capable of learning but, because she lacks practice in dealing with unknown situations, she may take longer to learn and

may be quite insecure during the learning process."

Dr. King suggested older persons start doing different things now to develop a feeling of security to help meet an unknown future.

Employment counsellor Margaret McIrvine stressed the importance of helping persons, young or old, to relate their training and experience interests and abilities to job requirements and occupational trends. Miss McIrvine, co-ordinator of women's employment for the unemployment insurance commission's Ontario region, said job placement should be the end result of successful employment counselling.

Retirement should be approached positively, in terms of an adjustment, said Helen Monkhouse, a medical-social worker at Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital in Toronto.

The emphasis should be on "retirement to, rather than from" present work, she said.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Duncan Christening

Planning to go to Duncan this Sunday for the christening of the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadderton of that city are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadderton, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Munro, all of Victoria. The little principal will be given the names Anne Marlene in a ceremony in the Duncan United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fry will be godparents. A buffet luncheon for family and godparents will be served at the home of the baby's parents, 647 Dobson Street, following the ceremony.

Among those present will be the baby's great-aunt, Mrs. S. A. Miller, who has been visiting in the city from Salmon Arm and staying with her sister, Mrs. Munro.

Mrs. Miller came to Victoria to attend the ceremony in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday evening when her daughter, Miss Linnea Miller, received her cap with 40 other student nurses.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. C. J. Clayton, 3930 Dawe Road, entertained at a buffet supper, recently, to honor her sister-in-law, Miss Cecile Clayton, whose marriage to Bruce Douglas Baird, RCMP, takes place shortly. The honor guest was presented with a corsage. There were nine guests.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., in the Blanshard Street auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Society of St. George, Tuesday at 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. D. Ruddock, 2059 Marjorie Street.

Senior Ladies' Guild, St. Alban's Church, Parish Hall, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mistresses and Past Mistresses' Club, LOBA, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, lower hall, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, at home of Mrs. C. C. Riech, 465 Kipling Street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.



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BERLIOZ "HAROLD IN ITALY" (Feb. 3 and 4) !

POP CONCERT with JOHN DUNBAR, Baritone (Feb. 24 and 25) !

BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTO with GLENN GOULD (March 17 and 18) !

BEETHOVEN'S 9TH (CHORAL) SYMPHONY (April 7 and 8) !

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A JANUARY WEDDING

The engagement is announced of Marguerite Cecile, only daughter of Mr. Joseph Deslauriers, 1011 McClure Street, and the late Mrs. Josephine Deslauriers, to Mr. David Ernest Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrison, 616 Trutch Street. The wedding will take place Jan. 26 in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Rev. Father M. O'Connell officiating. (Campbell's Studio.)

NOW! at **WILSON'S**
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Monday Morning at 9 the Ladies' Department will again be the scene of outstanding bargains as the Expanded Wilson Sale carries out its promise of offering Ladies' Accessories at wonderful savings

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Widespread City Sales Include Milady's Hats

By PENNY SAVER

"I just feel like buying a hat!" A familiar phrase? Sometimes a woman's mood and general mood can zoom after she has bought a new chapeau. It's good not only for her, but for the rest of the household, too, in many cases. The hat needn't be a budget-wrecker, you know, for in the masses of sales around town, there's a special of perky hats that are yours for just \$5. Velours, velvets and feathers in modified "umbrella" shapes to close-fitting cocktail favorites come in the top fashion colors, including white. The hats are so reasonable that perhaps you'd like to buy a pair of matching gloves. Many gloves, some plain, some fancy, are on sale at reduced prices, in the same store.

In my meanderings through various departments and stores, I saw on an accessory counter Black Watch tartan flannel belts with leather belt buckle section. The marvellous thing about these belts is that they're adjustable to any size. With your favorite matching tartan slacks or skirt, these belts will complete a stylish and smart outfit. You'll find them selling for 87 cents.

If you've been eyeing those little cracks in the plaster of your home, and have repeatedly said to yourself, "I really must do something about those," then read on. The little chore you've been putting off isn't really such a hard job! With a handy pencil-like "Plaster Silk" you (or the family handyman) can fill the hairline cracks with ready-to-use plaster that requires no mixing, wetting, no muss or

waste. It won't dry out, and you simply wield it as you would a pencil. The price is just a quarter.

Also for 25 cents you can buy a pound of putty. This, too, comes in a handy package that requires little preparation. A foil sealed bag keeps it clean and out of the way. You knead it, and then use it. Wee cracks around the windows, household repair jobs that require the use of putty... the jobs are made easier than ever.

In the hardware store where I saw the last two items, I noticed something that made me grin a bit. The person who arranged the display probably had a mishap while trying to be a "household handyman," for next to the tacks, nails and hammers were various packages of band-aids and tape! The idea is a good one, isn't it!

THE BETTER HALF



FOR PARENTS ONLY

Prepare Child for His Visit to Dentist; Talk It Over; Help Him to Face Fear

DON'T PLANT FEAR!

"I have had a little girl tell me she was sensitive to pain. When I asked her how she knew this, she said her mother had told her so." A Halifax dentist reported to the annual Autumn clinic of the Montreal Dental Club. It was his conviction that children would not fear the dentist if this emotion was not implanted by parents. Do you think this a sound conclusion?

It is a good plan if a parent can help a child to anticipate what might be a fear-provoking situation such as a dentist's visit. The child who is prepared is less apt to be afraid. Parents should never deceive a child about the cause of fear. Neither should they shame him or silence him when he expresses his fear. Repressing fear drives it "underground into the subconscious mind."

Talking over the situation which frightens him, with a sympathetic adult, helps a child to face his fear, and understand it. A child who is fearful of dogs may gradually be encouraged to get to know and love one particular gentle dog. Unnecessary fear is a terrible handicap. Help your child to be free of useless fears and cultivate his courage to face necessary fears!

A CHILD'S FEAR

Our mental hospitals and medical clinics are filled with overflowing with fearful, worried adults. Much of their lack of mental balance can be traced back to an insecure, unhappy childhood. Fear was used too often to make them conform to certain standards of behavior. Everyone from the earliest days experiences some fear. A new baby exhibits fear of sharp noises and is fearful of falling. Children fear getting hurt. Sometimes they are frightened of animals and of burglars. They dread being alone, being left in the dark. Strange sights, startling events and strange noises also scare them. Children as well as adults suffer from bad dreams.

In homes where punishment is very harsh, or where the mother is ill-tempered or the father drinks, a child may live in constant fear. The older child dreads failure. Parents

sometimes place a child in an impossible situation by expecting him to excel in sports or make high marks beyond his ability.

What does fear do to a child's body? Sometimes it is accompanied by an excess of energy and a child makes a quick flight. Fear is often behind the running-away problem. The shock may be so great from an overwhelming fear that the child is almost paralyzed. An anxious, worrying child is one in poor mental health.

A certain amount of fear is necessary for self-preservation. A child should fear the dangers of traffic sufficiently to stop and look both ways before crossing a street. Parents encourage a child to face any fear and make an intelligent reaction to danger.

There is nothing more contagious than cowardice! The mother who is terrified by thunder storms is bound to affect her child. She should help him understand what causes lightning and thunder.

Threats are a poor way to enforce discipline. Children should look on a policeman as a friend and should be helped to be unafraid of darkness.

Fear may seem to "work" in the immediate situation. But the parent who is constantly resorting to fear is harming the

youngster's development. The goal of child-training is a healthy, happy, well-adjusted, useful citizen who can face his fears and accept responsibility for his actions. Don't plant fear in your child!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

About a formal wedding: At a formal wedding is it absolutely necessary to have a flower girl? I am the bride-to-be and my family is putting on the heat say. I must have one and I prefer not to.

Louise Davis answers: It isn't necessary to have a flower girl at a formal wedding or at any kind of a wedding. Having one is a matter of the bride's choice. If your family checks up they will discover that the majority of brides having formal weddings do not have flower girls. I hope that will end their demands.



Louise

TROPICALE PUDDING

(Makes 10 Servings)

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 6 eggs, 1 cup canned purple plums, drained, flour, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon aromatic bitters.

Beat butter until soft. Sift sugar and add to butter gradually. Blend these ingredients until creamy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sprinkle purple plums lightly with flour and add to butter mixture. Combine bread crumbs, cloves and aromatic bitters and stir into butter mixture. Bake the pudding in a greased pan or baking dish in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for about one-half hour. Serve with hard sauce, lemon sauce or hot wine sauce.

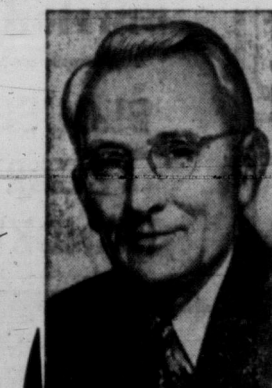
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Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

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A First Session Demonstration Meeting at McEwan's Restaurant (Tartan Room) corner Douglas at Fort. No charge or obligation.

Two Free Meetings: Tuesday, Jan. 22—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29—7:30 p.m.

To Personnel Managers

Many firms have sent several members of their staff for this training—special group rates.

HERBS IN THE HOME

My New Year's Wish—It's a Garden Of Fragrance for Blind Citizens

A Happy New Year to you! My new year's resolution and wish is to try and get a small garden of fragrance for the blind established right here in Victoria! I'm so hoping this little column will both catch the eye and touch the heart of a few real garden-enthusiasts, able and willing to take this project in hand.

Oh, I know quite well January is not the time to be writing about flower gardens but, as one of our greeting cards says: "All the flowers of all the to-

morrows are in the seeds of today" (Chinese proverb). "If we didn't think and plan ahead with our homes and gardens, where would be the spring flowers, tra-la!

Lately I've been looking up details on gardens for the blind, in England, the United States and New Mexico; and was thrilled to learn that a garden of fragrance for the blind was opened in Toronto last year. If they can do it, why can't we?

"Some of these gardens of fragrance and 'scented walks for the blind' are maintained by flower clubs, garden societies, and hospital auxiliaries. Attractive additional features such as sundials, bird-baths, birds' feeding tables, artistic garden seats, arbors, pergolas and other interesting garden paraphernalia are given by individuals as a perpetual memorial to some garden-lover in their family.

POPULAR IDEA One garden in Massachusetts is dedicated to Helen Keller, with a special fountain named for her first teacher, Anne Sullivan. Many of the gardens of fragrance in the United States are maintained by units of the Herb Society of America.

I have interesting details of these; and also articles describing fully the garden for the blind in Queen's Park, near the Birmingham Royal Infirmary for the Blind. This was made to commemorate the Coronation of Elizabeth II.

It is chiefly as a centennial project that I visualize a special garden of fragrance in Victoria. This should be accessible to all, but lovingly and painstakingly planned and executed for the pleasure of the blind. Plants could be donated by garden-lovers and the main part of the garden worked out in scented roses, with culinary, aromatic and old medical herbs specially selected for their scent, carefully tagged with Braille and Roman markers, growing on either side of the simple border-paths.

Here are some of the herbs

often found in a special garden of fragrance: Southernwood, hyssop, grey santolina, wormwood, burnet, tansy, tarragon, chives, nepeta, peppermint, sorrel, golden-edged thyme, thymus vulgaris, lavender, rosemary, clary sage, marjoram, summer savory, horehound.

I grew all these fragrant herbs and many more, without difficulty, in my New Zealand herb garden; so there's no reason why one can't get them to thrive here, where there are so many beautiful gardens.

Victoria's garden of fragrance need not necessarily be a large one. The War Memorial "Garden of Memories" we so loved in Oamaru, New Zealand, was only about a quarter acre. When we first arrived it was an ugly clay bank sprawling downhill; yet, on our departure six months ago, it had become a place of pilgrimage for hundreds of flower-lovers, who entered the garden by the Gate of Remembrance at the foot and walked through this dedicated garden of roses, to the beautiful stone-work war memorial crowning its highest terrace.

Now, who will make my New Year's dream come true? Who will help to create a garden of fragrance in Victoria for the blind?

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon Branch, St. Martin's-in-the-Field Woman's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2 p.m., community room. Election of officers. All Saints' View Royal Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. F. R. Bromwich, 274 Plowright Road, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKVILLE, V.I., B.C. — PHONE 46 Spend a quiet relaxing weekend at this popular resort hotel. Only 80 miles from Victoria. Centrally located to ferry, bus, train. Comfortable rooms, excellent food, large lounge. Open year round. 10% discount for stay of week or longer. Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Ellen Allwood, Owners-Managers

By PATRICIA RAE Holiday Banquet

Thirty members of the Golden Age Club of Victoria West celebrated their holiday banquet in the Victoria West bowling green hall Thursday. Mrs. George Kelman, club president, presided at the banquet, at which ex-almans, Charles Bamford, was guest speaker.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Another old thought for the New Year, Marcus Aurelius wrote: "The wrong-doer is often a man who has left something undone, not always he who has done something."

This kind of sin sneaks up on us! We know about the legal and moral codes, and if we break those we know what we are doing, but what about all of those things we didn't do and should have, and those things we thought of, wanted to do but never got around to? For instance, there's that telephone call we planned to make and didn't; the flowers we wanted to send but didn't; the note we meant to write but didn't. These really are super-ficial when compared to the smile we did not give because we were hurried or worried, or our impatience or rudeness when under pressure, the "thank you" which we gave hurriedly, and without evidence of real feeling.

I have long felt that moments should be built to those who give us a lift when we see them, those who somehow make the day seem brighter when we meet, those who make us feel relaxed and at ease.

There is another type of sin,

MARY MUNN

Will Re-open Her Studio on JANUARY 7th Phone 3-4984

Student Nurses Capped At Jubilee Hospital

The first milestone in nurses' training was passed by a class of 41 young probationers at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday evening in the reception lounge of the Nurses' Home, when they received their caps. The ceremony marked completion of first four months of training.

George Masters, hospital administrator greeted the guests and introduced Miss Mary Richmond, director of nursing, who spoke to the students and presented their caps.

The student nurses then lighted miniature Florence Nightingale lamps from a larger replica representing the nursing school.

Mrs. Roberto Wood conducted the student nurses' choir in a group of songs and each member of the class was presented with New Testaments by Canon A. E. Jull, as a gift from the Gideon Society.

Miss Stephanie Allen, Langley, B.C., was presented with an award for leading student in the class.

Victoria girls in training include: Misses Barbara Baker, Marilyn Baker, Anne Bowman, Mafrene Briggs, Donna Burridge, Grace Chamberlain, Barbara Courtney, Anne Duggan, Barbara Jones, Winifred Loch-head, Betty Penningroth, Sharon Tench, Muriel Watt, Anne Williams and Barbara Youson.

Others include: Miss Margaret Clarke, Saanichton; Miss Florence Hetherington, Royal Oak; Misses Ethel Jahn and Marian McKay, Sidney; Misses Anne Codville, Faith Windeyer and Karolyn When, Duncan; Miss Anne Garrison, Trail; Misses Shirley Brenner and Gil-

lian Jackson, Vernon; Miss Stephanie Allen, Langley; Miss Ann Botham, Prince Rupert; Miss Pauline Jones, Chilliwack; Miss Laurine McLeod, Honey-moon Bay; Miss Shirley Maxwell, Masachie Lake; Miss Linnea Miller, Salmon Arm; Miss Evelyn Nelson, Creston.

Miss Gloria Nyberg, Shawnigan Lake; Miss Carol Parsons, Salmo; Miss Mabel Peregoodoff, West Grand Forks; Misses Joyce Reynolds and Vega Stubbs, Courtenay; Miss Patricia Weir, Abbotsford; Miss Wilma Brodick, Nanaimo; Miss Doreen Hogg, Lethbridge, Alta., and Miss Barbara Power, Saskatoon, Sask.

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ALL IMPORTED READY-TO-WEAR

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Whether a new hat or a new frame gives Milady the greater thrill, both are great morale boosters.

We have a wonderful selection of smartly styled, beautifully designed frames, awaiting your selection.

Enjoy that glowing feeling, of knowing the frame you wear is just right for YOU.

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ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING CLASS

Course Covers:

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Classes also available in Nanaimo, Duncan and Lake Cowichan.

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The rewards of the study and practice of effective speaking are rich and sure to come. They include increased earning power, increased opportunities for service in the community, increased ability to think through certain problems of personal and public importance, increased prestige and recognition, and increased social success. This is a swift moving, extremely practical course that makes public speaking easy for the average man and woman.

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35 BOARD AND ROOM

A VACANCY FOR YOUNG MAN
willing to share large room. Separate
bath. Near Parliament Building.
3-1928.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD
near the Parliament Building.
4-0463.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE
home. Business gentlemen. 626
Queens.

NICE HOME, YOUNG MAN, col-
lege. 1678 Freeman. 3-2983.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORK-
ing man. Oak Bay. Close to bus.
2-5098.

CHAMBERLAIN 1521 CRAIGDALE
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EXCELLENT BOARDING ROOM
Young man 1120 McCreary after 4.

JAMES BAY HOTEL 770 GOVERNMENT
4-7151.

SUITABLE FOR MIDDLE-AGED
woman. Non-smoker. 2-1714.

TRAY SERVICE SUITABLE FOR
couple. 321 Simcoe. 2-5491.

36 ROOM AND BOARD
WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET
home by middle-aged widower, gov-
ernment employee, references. 488
Victoria Press. 3-0000.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY
in private home near bus and
stores. Victoria Press. 3-0000.

BOARD AND ROOM, NEAR VIC-
toria College for student. 4-7150.

37 ROOMS TO RENT
FURNISHED

WILL SHARE LARGE 3-BEDROOM
furnished apartment with two
women. Age 30-45. Modern
convenience. 3-0000.

LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY DECOR-
ated, corner Belmont-Begbie. 2-7448.

WARM, CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM
2-5646.

MOSS ST. MODERN FACILITIES
Oven 3-3531 or 3-7071.

SUPERIOR ST. - CLEAN, COM-
fortable. Gentlemen. 3-5483.

ONE BEDROOM ON MAIN FLOOR.
725 Kings Road.

38 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT
FURNISHED

FULLY-FURNISHED, COSY, SPA-
cious bed-sitting room with kit-
chenette, fireplace, light, heat,
washing facilities, bath, 4-0000.

WARM, QUIET, FULLY FURN-
ished housekeeping room with
kitchenette, fireplace, light, heat,
and 110 weekly. Ideal for middle-
aged or older persons. Scott
Apartments. 3-1221.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH
kitchenette and dressing room.
Close to shops, bus, and parking.
Phone 4-0300.

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND
kitchenette, business man 324
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REST IN FAIRFIELD, OLIPHANT
and Cook-Stuart rooms. 2-5000.
suite, 3-2533, evenings.

VILLA ELEANOR, COSY ROOM.
Weekly rates. 601 Truxel. Phone
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - THREE
minutes to town. Working man or
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32 - LARGE, WARM, FRONT
porch, retired person (Fairfield).
2128 Bond. 4-0000.

CLEAN 2-ROOM SUITE, NO LINEN
or dishes. 3833 Douglas.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. 1728
Oak Bay Avenue. 3-9241.

ROOM FOR MAN, EXCHANGE
for large service room. 4-0000.

BRIGHT, LARGE ROOM, BELMONT
district. 3-4643.

IDEAL FOR 2 OR 3 WORKING
people. Sink, bath, 4-0000.

HOT WATER COOLER, KITCHEN-
ette. 409 Michigan.

LARGE ROOM, 800 MONTH. SUITE
working man. 553 Belmont.

TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE, FINE
france. Everything supplied. 5-1538.

2 BRIGHT ROOMS, 130 MOSES ST.

38A HOUSEKEEPING
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UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD - TWO LARGE AD-
joining front rooms. Gas range.
Close to stores and bus. Quiet dis-
trict. Phone 4-0000.

39 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS WANTED,
FURNISHED

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM RE-
quired by lady, new town, in ex-
change for services. Phone 4-0000
after 5 p.m.

40 FLATS AND
APARTMENTS TO
RENT, FURNISHED

LOW WINTER RATES
At the Sebastian and Victoria
Courts, George Road, two miles from
the city centre on the Jubilee High-
way, by the week everything supplied
except food, including maid ser-
vice a week. See Sebastian 3-8332.
Victoria Court 4-6432

OAK BAY - Two-bedroom suite in
modern apartment block available
January 12 for three months.
Close to transportation and good
shopping centre. \$120 per month.

OAK BAY SOUTH - Two-bedroom
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Close to transportation. Garage in-
cluded. Suitable for couple or
two business girls. \$100 per month.

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OAK BAY AVENUE - SUMPTU-
ous furnished two-bedroom
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Close to transportation. \$120
month. 1100 W. 11th St. Phone
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CLEAN, BRIGHT, 3-ROOM, FUR-
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\$150. non-drinking. Acorn Apartments.
3-1157.

ISLAND AUTO COURT
2, 3 and 4 room self-contained
units from \$45 per month. Children's
playground. 4-2515.

BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN,
bathroom, gas stove and refrig-
erator. \$57; working lady preferred.
Apply Suite 2, 2228 1st Street.

DE LUXE MODERN SUITE, CLO-
sets, buildings. 4-0000. Weekly,
monthly, optional TV. Thunder-
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2 1/2 ROOM SUITE, SELF-CON-
tained, gas range, heat and hot
water included. \$47.50 a month.
Phone 4-7171.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT -
Bright, self-contained, front; bus-
ing, vacant Jan. 15. 4-5919.

CLEAN, WARM, 3-ROOM SUITE
off Oak Bay Avenue, heat, light
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FOUR-ROOM, FURNISHED SUITE
1228 North Park Street.

CLEAN SUITE, CLOSE BUILDINGS;
heat, light, hot water. 3-3899.

BRIGHT, CLEAN, TWO-ROOM
suite close in. 2-4681.

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suite, private entrance. 3-1817.

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455 Lamson. 4-6232.

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AVAILABLE NOW OR FEB. 1 -
Very nice bachelor suite in apart-
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erator and stove. 4-0000.

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LOVELY WARM BACHELOR SUITE.
Good bus service. Grandview Apart-
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CALEDONIA AVENUE - Large
three-room suite equipped with
furnishings. Newly decorated. Heat
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FORT HARRISON APARTMENTS
One-bedroom suite available now.
Electric range and refrigerator.
Wired for TV. \$70 per month.

WHYTECREST APARTMENTS
- Cameron Park, Oak Bay. New
three-room one-bedroom suite
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MORRISON APARTMENTS - Fair-
field. Newly redecorated one-bed-
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per month. See caretaker. Suite No. 10.

LELAND APARTMENTS - Bay and
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JAMES BAY - Michigan Street.
One-bedroom one-bedroom suite with
electric range and refrigerator.
Wired for TV. Near Parliament
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PARK CREST APARTMENTS - At
Beacon Hill Park bus stop near
waterfront. Modern one and two-
bedroom suites with range and
refrigerator. \$55 and \$60 per month.
Victoria Press. 3-0000.

PARK LODGE APARTMENTS -
Spacious one-bedroom suite. Close
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TV. \$55 per month.

CHARLTON APARTMENTS - Spa-
cious new one-bedroom suite avail-
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Near independent shopping area.
\$75 per month.

YAMMEAR MANOR - Large one-
bedroom suite available now.
Electric range and refrigerator.
Very convenient to town. \$70 per
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REDONLID APTS. - 2-bedroom
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PACIFIC SHORES APTS. - Two 2-
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4-0000.

REDONLID APTS. - 2-bedroom
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PACIFIC SHORES APTS. - Two 2-
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WALLMERE APTS. - Oak Bay. 1-
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47 CARS FOR SALE

**MORRISON
BEST BUYS
BEST
GUARANTEES
in the Business!**

- 53 FORD 2-Door Custom Radio and heater \$1495
- 53 PONTIAC 2-Door Radio and heater \$1395
- 53 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1395
- 53 CHEVROLET Sedan Radio and heater \$1295
- 53 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$1345
- 53 PONTIAC Sedan Radio and heater \$1195
- 52 PONTIAC Sedan \$995
- 53 ZEPHYR Sedan \$1045
- 51 CHEVROLET Sedan \$995
- 51 BUICK Sedan Automatic transmission \$895
- 53 MORRIS Minor \$895
- 50 CHEVROLET Sedan Radio and heater \$895
- 50 STUDEBAKER Sedan Heater \$795
- 50 FORD 2-Door Radio and heater \$895
- 49 CHEVROLET Sedan Heater \$745
- 49 FORD 2-Door Custom Radio and heater \$695
- 49 CHEVROLET Two-Door Heater \$745
- 49 PLYMOUTH Sedan Heater \$695
- 49 DODGE Coupe \$645
- 49 CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe Radio and heater \$645
- 48 DODGE Coupe Radio and heater \$495
- 50 PONTIAC Sedan \$195
- 48 CHEVROLET Two-Door Heater \$395
- 41 DE SOTO Sedan \$125

Ask About
**MORRISON'S
NO DEPRECIATION
GUARANTEE
!!!
ENJOY
30-DAY EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE
!!!**

- 53 CADILLAC Coupe Convertible Hydramatic, radio, heater \$3195
- 53 OLDSMOBILE Coupe Hydramatic, heater \$2995
- 56 MERCURY Station Wagon 8-Passenger, automatic transmission, heater \$3295
- 52 CADILLAC Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater \$2595
- 54 OLDSMOBILE Sedan Super, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater \$2595
- 55 MERCURY Monterey, Automatic transmission, heater \$2495
- 56 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater \$2445
- 54 CHEVROLET Windsor Sedan, Heater \$2295
- 51 CADILLAC Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1995
- 55 CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe V-8 Radio and heater \$2095
- 56 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$2195
- 55 CHEVROLET Sedan, Automatic transmission, heater \$2145
- 55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Bel Air Radio and heater \$2145
- 55 PONTIAC Sedan, Heater \$1995
- 55 CHEVROLET Two-Door, Heater \$1895
- 54 CHEVROLET Sedan De Luxe, Powerglide, radio and heater \$1845
- 54 CHEVROLET Bel Air, Automatic transmission, heater \$1845
- 54 FORD Station Wagon, Radio and heater \$1695
- 54 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$1575
- 54 FORD Sedan Custom, Radio and heater \$1675
- 54 CHEVROLET Sedan, Radio and heater \$1545
- 53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan Heater \$1495
- 54 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$1595
- 55 CHEVROLET Coupe, Heater \$1595
- 55 HILLMAN Sedan, Heater \$1345

**MORRISON'S
GUARANTEES
TAKE THE RISK OUT
OF USED CAR
BUYING**

TRUCKS, TOO!

- 55 G.M.C. 1/2-Ton Pickup, Heater \$1445
- 56 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Hauler, Box \$6600
- 52 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel, Heater \$795

**VICTORIA'S BUSIEST
DEALER**

**MORRISON
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
LTD.**

940 YATES 3-1108
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Cadillac

**DEPENDABLE "MODEL A"
coupe, excellent body and running gear, good paint job. \$2300.**

50 CHEVROLET COUPE, PERFECT condition, new brakes and chassis, new tires. \$2300.

50 OLDSMOBILE HYDRAMATIC, like new, low mileage, de luxe heater, radio, \$2395.

47 CARS FOR SALE

**GLADWELL'S
RESOLVED
FOR 1957**

To continue selling only the best quality used cars, honestly represented, at the lowest prices the market will permit.

- 56 MONARCH 4-Door Phantom Sedan, Tuone line and black automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. \$3495
- 56 FORD Tudor, Very low mileage \$2395
- 55 MERCURY Sedan, Power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. \$2895
- 54 LINCOLN Sedan, Fully equipped for the buyer who demands quality, high performance. \$3695
- 52 METRO Tudor, Tuone green-ivory, top notch popular model. Only \$1295
- 54 CONSUL All-Weather Convertible, low mileage. \$1495
- 53 PONTIAC Tudor \$1395
- 53 CHEVROLET Windsor Sedan, Two-tone grey-ivory. \$1895
- 54 PONTIAC Powerglide, power steering \$1795
- 56 METRO NIAGARA, Heater, power steering \$2495

**ASK FOR OUR
1-YEAR BONDED
GUARANTEED CARS
Replacement
Parts-Labor
FREE
ANYWHERE IN
CANADA
REGARDLESS OF
MILEAGE!**

- 52 CHEVROLET Sedan \$895
- 51 METRO Tudor \$995
- 50 METRO Sedan \$795
- 49 MERCURY Tudor \$845
- 50 STUDEBAKER Sedan \$595
- 48 FORD Coupe, Radio, heater \$495
- 48 CHEVROLET Sedan \$545
- 48 MERCURY Sedan \$595
- 47 FORD Tudor \$395
- 54 ZEPHYR Sedan \$1495
- 49 TRIUMPH Sedan \$495
- 49 AUDIN Sedan \$295
- 47 HILLMAN Sedan \$125
- 46 STANDARD \$45

**GLADWELL'S
DRIVE-IN
MARKET**

800 Pandora 2-2111
4-7911

Open Evenings

**LOUIS NELSON,
VANGUARD TRIUMPH
BORGWARD**

810 Johnson St. 3-6113

- 55 ZEPHYR Zodiac, Fully equipped, jet black, white wall tires, low mileage. \$1595
- 50 VANGUARD Sedan, Mechanically very good, new paint. \$495
- 49 MORRIS Minor Convertible, New ton, good paint. Ideal for daughter. \$295
- 50 DODGE De Luxe Sedan Custom, radio, heater, air conditioner. \$895

**JAMESON MOTORS
LTD.**

- 1954 HILLMAN Sedan, Special \$995
- 1950 FORD Coupe \$695
- 1950 VAUXHALL "A" Sedan \$495
- 1947 CHEVROLET Coupe \$495
- 1955 DODGE Suburban Station Wagon, Low mileage. \$2295
- 1956 HILLMAN Sedan, Courteous car, low \$1495
- 1951 CHEVROLET Sedan, Power-Olds \$995
- 1950 HILLMAN Sedan, Special \$295

**JAMESON MOTORS
LTD.**

740 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.

The Home of Hillman, Rambler, Metropolitan, etc.

Phone 4-8353; Night, 7-1189, 3-3474.

1954 OLDSMOBILE "50" SEDAN, fully equipped, in immaculate condition throughout. Trade-in considered. 1947 plates. Phone 4-2388.

1956 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1948 motor, new clutch, good running order. \$100. Phone 3-3061.

47 CARS FOR SALE

**JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE**

**TERRIFIC SAVINGS
NOW!**

- 56 DODGE Custom Royal Sedan, Pushbutton drive, power steering, power brakes. Save \$880. (Bonded) \$3295
- 56 PLYMOUTH Savor V8 Sedan, Pushbutton drive, power pack, single owner, low mileage (Bonded) \$2695
- 55 MONARCH, Lucerne Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 1 owner. (Bonded) \$2595
- 55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V8 Club Sedan, Radio, heater, 1 owner. \$2095
- 53 DE SOTO "Firestone" V8 Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, heavy duty at a low price \$1795

**HIGHEST
TRADES**

LIBERAL TERMS

- 54 CHEVROLET Belair Sedan, Radio, heater, turn signals \$1695
- 53 CHEVROLET Tudor, Heater \$1395
- 51 MERCURY Sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive \$1095
- 50 STUDEBAKER Sedan, Radio, heater, turn signals \$875
- 51 METRO Tudor, Radio, heater \$895
- 50 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater \$865
- 50 FORD Sedan, Heater, re-bored \$875
- 49 DODGE Club Coupe, Radio, heater \$545
- 49 MONARCH Sedan, Radio, heater \$545

**EVERY CAR AND
TRUCK A
BARGAIN**

**MANY MORE TO
CHOOSE FROM**

- 41 CHRYSLER Sedan, Automatic, heater \$235
- 42 DODGE Sedan, Heater \$165
- 47 MERCURY Tudor \$275
- 48 PACKARD Club Sedan, Heater, Good motor \$465
- 50 AUDIN Sedan \$295
- 50 HILLMAN Sedan \$595
- 50 MORRIS Oxford Sedan, New value \$395

**ALL CARS
WINTERIZED**

TRUCKS

- 53 DODGE 1-Ton Express, A bargain \$1195
- 53 DODGE 1/2-Ton Express \$1095
- 53 MERCURY 4-Ton Chassis and Cab \$2495
- 52 MORRIS 1/2-Ton Pickup \$595

**ROAF
MOTORS LTD.**

**THE EASIEST PLACE IN
TOWN TO DEAL**

**YOUR DODGE, DE SOTO AND
DODGE TRUCK DEALER**

CORNER YATES AND COOK

Phone 4-7196 Open Evenings

**TRADE-INS ON THE
AMAZING
VOLKSWAGENS**

CHEVROLETS

CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

G.M.C.

SMALL CARS

TRUCKS

**MANY OTHER CARS AND
TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**SPEEDWAY
MOTORS**

931 YATES STREET 9-2415
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN, BOY perfect except damaged left rear quarter panel and fender. As is. \$250. 3-5314, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1947 MONARCH LUCERNE, Radio, heater, fully automatic. Must sacrifice for \$1,750. \$800 down and take over payments. 3-2328.

BEST REASONABLE CASH OFFER, buys 1948 four-wheel drive Jeep in good running order. Must sell. 2-2555.

1956 CHEVROLET SEDAN, CUSTOM heater, two new tires, new body and running gear. Excellent. 1949-1951, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1947 AUDIN, ORIGINAL MILEAGE, 31,000, owner, good condition. \$195. 2-2054.

1956 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1948 motor, new clutch, good running order. \$100. Phone 3-3061.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1957
"The Stars impel... They do not compel!"
What you make of your life is largely up to you."

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Quiet huddles early reveal just how far others will go to back whatever is of consequence to you. Then afternoon and evening are unusually good for at once going after your personal desires. Be social. And state your aims.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Contacting loyal well-wishers early to gain their viewpoints reveals some splendid opportunities heretofore unseen by you. Later you are able to quietly see experts who can round out the picture so you see clearly where you are headed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Worldly matters of all kinds can be solved by finishing them during early part of the day. Later you will find your personal ambitions are closer to you than you realized and you merely have to reach out and accept them—NOW.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Fresh data now available, but you must be open-minded if it's to actually be part of your life. Decide what you want early. Then tonight fine for letting powerful personages know your goals in secret.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Seeking ways during a.m. for showing financial advisers and close contacts that you are satisfied with them and merely want to reach out to greater progress, unusually good this a.m. Then put into motion p.m. Get on higher plane for right action.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—All kinds of new arrangements with partners, relatives, congenial companions, neighbors—even opponents—now possible. P.M. excellent for romantic pleasures and getting your affairs on more secure basis.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—You can make your work—whatever it is—more attractive and efficient during morning hours. Then you find you are in a position to get into world of outside activity and be equally dynamic, and getting right results there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—This is your morning to take your creative ideas to those able to unite in harmonious accord with you. Fine for doing some pleasant service to those you love, as well. P.M. unusually good for pitching in, completing home, office chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Look at those things you do not usually enjoy because they do not have glamour associated with them. You can get them behind your this morning. The p.m. is unusually beneficial in creative work as well as romance, recreation, etc.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—A.M. fine for finishing shopping, errands, conferences, purchasing accessories, studies, sales and allied matters. Then p.m. is your time to see how your home is running. Eliminate flaws by more current methods, efficiencies, appliances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—This morning you can pay bills and make collections as well as improve whatever property is yours. Then afternoon continuing through the night is fine for contacting all close comrades and arriving at better arrangements. Co-operate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Be sure you start week right by getting yourself in pink of condition early and letting others know what you desire from allying yourself with them. Then tonight is fine for going after money, property and possessions with imagination.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY...
Monday's child is one of those very unusual youngsters who has two separate lives. The early years find this too very sensitive, ricocheting between being very reticent at one moment, and overly forceful the next. Give highest type of educational and spiritual training then. Later a driving force develops as soon as in the world of outside action, so that real results of a pioneering and worthwhile nature become the main focus of your offspring's highly concentrated activity.

47 CARS FOR SALE

**OLSON
MOTORS**

**FIRST OF THE YEAR
Passenger Car
SELL OUT**

**JUST LOOK AT
THESE PRICES!**

SEDANS!

SEDANS!

- 1948 DE SOTO Sedan—truly a top-top buy. \$399
- 1951 HILLMAN 4-Door Economy English Sedan. \$499
- 1948 PONTIAC 4-Door, built by General Motors. \$599
- 1949 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, in showroom condition. \$699
- 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio-equipped. \$799
- 1953 HENRY 4-Door Sedan, new. Stock #874 \$999

**1000 FREE BONUS
MILES
IN WRITING
WITH ALL CARS
IN THIS AD**

**COUPES, COUPES
COUPES**

**ALL IN
SHOWROOM
CONDITION**

- 1949 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel \$595
- 51 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel \$595
- 51 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Panel \$1095

**LOOK TO
OLSON'S
ON YATES**

4-1144 4-1144

OPEN TILL 9.30 P.M.

**TRUCKS AND
TRAILERS FOR SALE**

MOONEY & SONS

**TRUCK
CLEARANCE
SALE!**

**LOOK TO
OLSON'S
ON YATES**

4-1144 4-1144

OPEN TILL 9.30 P.M.

47A TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

**START
THE NEW YEAR
WITH
A
GOOD
DEAL
WE
HAVE
A
LARGE
SELECTION
OF
1956 MODELS
ON HAND
1/2-TON TO 5-TON**

**DEAL
NOW
AT
GLADWELL'S
TRUCK
CENTRE**

800 Block Pandora 4-7911
2-2111

OPEN EVENINGS

SALE! SALE!

**WE NEED THE ROOM
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
ON ALL CARS IN STOCK**

EXAMPLE: 1955 WILLYS 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TRUCK WAS \$2195 NOW \$1995

**MASTERS
MOTOR CO. LTD.**

Willys 4-Wheel Drive Dealer
815 View Phone 3-3541

53 MERCURY PICKUP TURN signals, radio, heater, de luxe, new motor, good condition. 3-2151. New 8. Mac's Auto Court.

LARGE ALUMINUM TRAILER frame on wheels. Call 3-3881, 931 Johnson St.

1941 1/2-TON PANEL NEW TIRES, excellent motor, \$600.

1941 HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY equipped. 3-3669.

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER WANTED on terms. 9-3789.

53 CHEVROLET PANEL RADIO and heater. Good condition. 3-2151. WANTED: 35 HOUSE TRAILER, approximate price \$3,000. 7-2281.

47B PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

**CHROME WHEEL
COVERS**

Hollywood Glasspack Mufflers

These items will maintain and improve your car's performance. A wide selection at

DICKINSON & DUNN

Back of the Bay on Arena Way

**12 VOLT
BATTERIES — \$19.00**

6 BATTERIES — \$11.50

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

RETRADING SPECIALISTS
1413 Quadra St. Phone 3-1029

MUD AND SNOW COMPUTER—newly re-engineered rubber with walnut shells gives you traction tread with an abrasion surface. FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD. 1413 Quadra Street Phone 3-1029

NEW 6-VOLT BATTERIES—Peters sell \$11.50 with exchange. SANDY'S AUTO WRECKERS 1221 View Street Phone 3-1821

INTERNATIONAL MUFFLERS—fit all cars. From \$5.00. 1221 View Street Phone 3-1821

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS—323 Douglas. Use cards for car and truck. 4-8081

4 Tires, 4x6x13; 2 SNOWS, 120; 2 regulars, 110. 1082 Richmond.

SECURITY'S WINTER TIRES—all sizes, new and retreads. 1317 Quadra CLARK 3-0331

GOODRICH UNIVERSAL CAR—radio, good condition. 4-5528

AL'S AUTO WRECKERS—RAY and Dundas 4-8233 a/c 4-3237

47C AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

PART-TOP-QUALITY RADIATOR—rebuild body work and painting at Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. 1413 Quadra. Phone 3-1029

47A TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

**START
THE NEW YEAR
WITH
A
GOOD
DEAL
WE
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A
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SELECTION
OF
1956 MODELS
ON HAND
1/2-TON TO 5-TON**

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Hollywood Glasspack Mufflers

These items will maintain and improve your car's performance. A wide selection at

DICKINSON & DUNN

Back of the Bay on Arena Way

**12 VOLT
BATTERIES — \$19.00**

6 BATTERIES — \$11.50

FR

Victoria Daily Times 23

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1951

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S

LTD

OAK BAY

NEW - NEW - NEW

Three-bedroom home with through hall, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen and vanity bathroom. Full basement with oil-heating unit and drive-in garage. This is brand new home with nice and in

Five rooms, stucco, new, all on
floors living room, dining room,
cabinet kitchen, wired for range
Pembroke bath, 2 large bedrooms
Oil-Gas heating, full basement

drive-in garage. N.H.A. terms a
\$63 per month. This is one of
the best. **\$11,750**
Price...
Phone Mr. Davis, Evenings 4-8611

MT. TOLMIE AREA

See this new and beautiful 2-bed
room bungalow with utility and
spacious drive-in garage, large cabi-
net-kitchen. On nice lot, with
plenty of fruit trees. Your
for **\$8400**

JAMES BAY
Attractive 2-bedroom home, large living room, central automatic heat, cabinet electric kitchen. Ideal for small family or retired couple.
Full price **\$6500**
(terms):
For the two above call Mr. McGovern, 4-6301 Evenings

\$8000

Charming family home. 4 bed rooms, also living room, dining room, cabinet-kitchen, through hall, bathroom, full basement, pipe furnace (separated). \$2,000 below actual value. To settle an estate selling for **\$8000**

Phone Mr. Davis, Evening 4-8614

NORTH DOUGLAS

New — Vacant

Splendid stucco bungalow, large living room with fireplace, through hall, oak floors, 2 large bedrooms, Pembroke bath, ~~cabinet~~ ^{electrolux} kitchen with dining nook, Full basement and drive-in garage. ~~Bar~~
gain price, **\$8950**
with \$2,500 down

NEW DUPLEX

Side-by-Side
Two-toned suvco, each side has living room, fireplace, cabinet electric kitchen. **Pembroke bath, 2 nice bedrooms, full high basement with garages and automatic oil heat N.H.A. terms. Approximate rental \$90 each side. Low cash payment handles.** **\$18,900**
Full price
Call Mr. Sudbury, 9-1906, for two above
GEORGE RANDALL, LIMITED

1309 Douglas Street Phone 4-8109

A. BERNARD
& CO. LTD.
629 Fort Street 4-9331
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

Oak Bay North
3 D 251

OIL FURNACE, EXTRA PLUMBING, etc. in full basement. **PLAY ROOM** and drive-in garage. Situated close to **WILLOWS BEACH PARK AND SCHOOL**. Choice lot! 75x150. Stucco and solidly built through hall, 21' living room, adjoining sun-room, family-size dining room, electric kitchen and breakfast nook, three twin-size bedrooms, 4-piece bath, oak floors. **BEAUTIFUL CONDITION** inside and out. Over 1,750 sq. ft. Immediate possession and terms negotiable.

tranged. Owner transferred. Few
to' compare. **\$16,300**
At
MR. BELCHER, 4-9335; RES. 4-3591

JUBILEE AREA

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Excellent seven-room home with
fully finished basement. Lovely oak
floors throughout. Nicely decorated.
Modern convenient kitchen, two
bathrooms, hot water Oil-O-Matic
heating. Attractive lot. Double gar-
age. Close to bus.

1958. A good family home or would
have revenue possibilities. Early
possession. Be sure to see
this. **\$12,900**
Mrs. McLean 4-9335. Even. 4-6867

ISLAND INVESTMENT
CO. LTD.
774 Fort St. 4-7148

\$4750
CLOSE IN
Yes, only \$4,750 full price for this fine family 4½-room bungalow. Full basement, good fenced garden, on quiet street. Move in tomorrow.
J. Mears, 7-3404
“HIGH, DRY AND HANDSOME
Lovely white stucco bungalow close

to shops, buses and schools. Dining room with fitted carpet and French doors to living room. Gleaming cabinet kitchen, two twin-size bedrooms. Full basement with finished rumpus room and **\$10,750** drive-in garage.

Phone J. Mears, 7-3404, Sundays and evenings

OAK BAY

A bright five-room stucco bungalow. Has full basement with extra room and drive-in garage. Extra

a well kept garden with fruit trees.

\$10,900

JOHN GREENWOOD
3-7641 1241 Broad St. T-2734 eves.

UPLANDS, 2840 LINCOLN ROAD—New quality-built, 3-bedroom home on large lot facing Uplands Park; 1,660 sq. ft., double plumbing, mahogany cabinet kitchen, built-in dish washer; sunroom, full basement, wired and plumbed for suite. Owner leaving city. Asking \$23,500. **Phone 3-7641**

\$1,350 DOWN, OFF QUADRA—TWO bedrooms, L-shaped living room with dinette, Roman tile fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, 4-piece bath, Oil-O-Matic; high location; no basement; carport. Full price \$9,200. No agents, please. 9-3543.

\$1,600 DOWN, \$76 PER MONTH—3-bedroom bungalow, Jubilee area; full basement, furnace; garage; interior newly decorated. Full price \$6,950. Offers considered. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Agar, 8-3742; even, 3-6410.

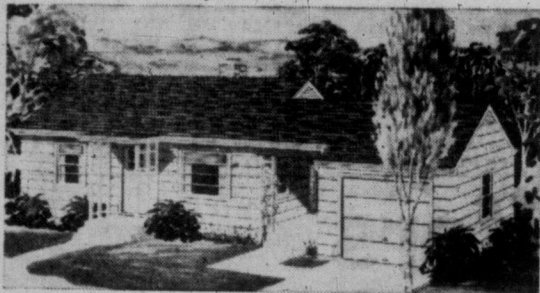
JOHN BLAIR LTD.
312 Central Bldg.

MACDONALD PARK
Three-bedroom, older-type cottage; living room, kitchen, small utility room, 3-piece bathroom, attached garage or woodshed; patent single finish, \$1,500 down, **ONLY \$5,918.** Alex Page, 4-8954 or 3-7325. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., 631 Yates Street.

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES
\$700 cash, balance \$50 per month—Five large rooms, $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre, price

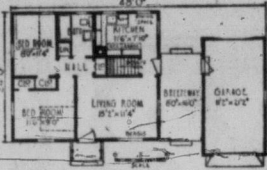
\$9,000. 11-1/2 built, roomy, 3-room
 bungalow, basement, only \$10,500.
 terms: 1 1/2 Acres, Mt. Newton
 Crossroad, good value at \$1,500.
HAROLD C. CROSS
 Keating 45-T Brentwood

GORDON HEAD
 One acre with many varieties of
 fruit; plus a nice, comfortable,
 small home in this popular district.
 Asking only \$8,000, with terms.
 M.L. 2668. To view call Mr. Cleary,
 3-7174 - 4-2505.
F. N. CABELDU LITE



Convenient Features In a Low-Cost Home

A compact small home of four rooms is illustrated here. With breezeway and attached garage, it is pleasingly proportioned yet low in cost. The popular U-planned kitchen features a most convenient and cheery dining space and all rooms are easily accessible from the small central hallway. Centralization of the plumbing insures the utmost economy of installation. Total area is 1,064 square feet. Blueprints are available from The Loder Company, Revillon Building, Edmonton.



QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Care Assures Poinsettia Second Season of Bloom

By JACK BEASTALL
Q.—Have received a poinsettia as a gift. Is it a plant which will keep on growing, and will it flower again next year?—(Question received from several readers.)

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Most work at present is preparatory.

Read and study all seed catalogs as they arrive. Commence making seed lists of flowers and vegetables. Do not order more than you can handle, but be ambitious and try something new to you.

Pot plants of fuchsia, hydrangea, abutilon (flowering maple), Plumbago capensis (Cape leadwort) and pelargonium (geranium) which have been stored dormant may be cut back to induce new growth. Water sparingly until growth is apparent, and use these new shoots as cuttings to form new plants.

If you have a light, early workable soil, set a few tubers of an early variety of potato in a sunny window to sprout. Plant them by end of January or early February. If the season remains mild, new potatoes will taste good in May.

Delay pruning of tree fruits while temperatures remain around 30 deg. F. and over.

No More Abstracts

In fine china, French Provincial patterns, muted pastels that impart a delicate, fragile appearance and fresh florals have at long last come into their own again.

These more traditional treatments have pushed stack geometric abstraction into the background, report the fashion analysts of Retailing Daily. The erstwhile lover of modern design is now asking for a pattern "like mother used to have," something warm and familiar that reminds her of a quieter, easier age.

A dainty, small-scale floral in raised enamel on a pastel rim or coupe may satisfy her desire for something sweet, pretty and utterly feminine. A softly stylized leaf pattern may answer her current quest for something that blends the old and the new in a freshly contemporary manner. A formal border motif on a coupe-shaped plate may fit in with her newly acquired taste for gracious and elegant dining.

LAFF LINES



A Real Smart Kid ...

His first words were: Go to W. R. MENZIES for all of your Plumbing and Heating Needs. Even in the middle of winter, you can change over to Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating at no inconvenience.

Phone for Free Estimates
W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.

911 FORT ST. 3-1112

BEASTALL ADVISES

Use of Cloches in Gardening Can Bring Excellent Results

There is one form of plant protection which has not caught the fancy of local gardeners although its use in this area should be a valuable addition. It is the improvement on the French cloche which is used so extensively in market gardening in Europe.

Possibly gardeners do not like its French name which means "a bell," the shape of the original cloches or bell-glasses. Some pronounce it "closh," rhyming with "gosh," while others prefer "clo-sh" with a long "o."

The improved form utilizes sheets of glass held on a rigid frame in the shape of a tent or a barn. In America these have been renamed, and you may have seen them advertised as PMG's or portable miniature greenhouses.

In Canada they are referred to as continuous cloches because the units are placed end to end over an entire row instead of individually over each plant.

The advantage of this end-to-end placement is the enclosing of a larger volume of air which maintains its warmth over a longer period of time than is possible with individual units.

PROVEN VALUE

Quite a number of local gardeners have tried continuous cloches without the high degree of success which should have resulted.

The main causes of failure

were due to using only two or three units instead of 12 or 25, thereby defeating the idea of enclosing a relatively large volume of air, and because they were used on soils lacking the humus and plant food necessary to rapid and continuous plant growth.

There are three essentials to gardening with continuous cloches. In the first place the soil to be covered must contain an abundance of humus in the form of rotted compost or manure. Secondly, although the amount of protection may seem small, the plants grow very rapidly and require quickly available plant food. This makes fertilizing comparable to that required for greenhouse crops.

Thirdly, and probably the most important point, is the need for a carefully planned rotation schedule to keep the units in constant use throughout the year. Sowing and planting must

be timed so that one row is uncovered and another covered immediately, and this must be worked out before the season starts.

For instance, at this time of year individual units may be protecting precious rock plants, or a row covering anemones, broad beans or early lettuce, later being moved to daffodils, lettuce and radish.

FOR EARLY CROPS

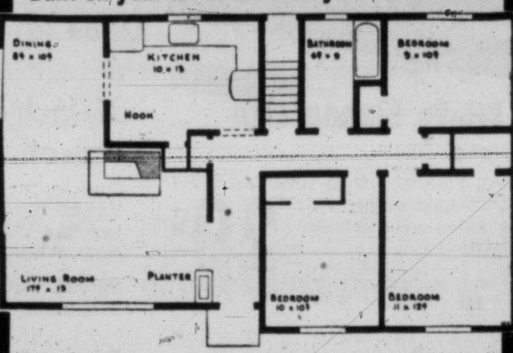
Next could be early sowings of dwarf beans, carrots, beets or spinach. Cucumbers, squash and tomatoes could follow and be in full growth before the weather is settled enough for outdoor planting.

During summer such crops as melons can be handled with assured success, and onions ripened thoroughly regardless of a wet or dry season.

Outdoor tomatoes may be covered in September to give vine ripened fruit through October and early November, after which winter lettuce, radish, onions and spinach get the benefits of protection.

\$550 DOWN

Built on your lot in the area you most desire



Compare this beautifully designed 1,147 sq. ft. home for price, construction, etc., with any new home in Victoria. A full basement, garage, cement walks and driveway. **\$10,850**

NORTHWEST HOMES

1314 QUADRA STREET PHONE 5-2458

IRON FIREMAN FURNACES

GAS or OIL FOR Luxurious Modern Heating SEE Automatic Heating Sales and Service J. E. (GENE) MACLEOD, 2804 Inlet Ave. - 3-8131

EATON'S

you'll want not one ... not

two, but a whole wonderful

"Dream Wardrobe" of

maidenform

Bras

You wouldn't wear walking shoes with a cocktail dress. Or a flower hat with a tweed suit.

You need different accessories for every costume. And you need a different bra for every occasion. Maidenform has just

the bras you need for the life you lead.

They're designed to flatter your figure ...

so be good to yourself ... treat yourself

to a Maidenform bra wardrobe from EATON'S.

A. Once-Over in nylon lace. Long-torso strapless that gives smooth, easy lines! A cup 32 to 36, B and C cups, 32 to 38. Each **15.50**

B. Ariette, an elastic bra that's light as air—heavenly to wear. Designed for comfort because it gracefully gives with every move. A cup, 32 to 36; B and C cup, 32 to 38. Each **3.50**

C. Prelude, an embroidered bra with exclusive contour band that gives a completely new kind of uplift. A cup, 32 to 36; B and C cup, 32 to 38. Each **3.00**

Not Illustrated

Trico-lastic, an elastic bra for the heavier bust. Embroidered cotton bust cups, wide elastic back, adjustable straps. B cup, 32 to 38; D cup, 34 to 40. Each **4.50**

Miss Dora Della Nina

Maidenform Consultant will be in EATON'S Monday and Tuesday to give you individualized advice on the bra styles for your figure type.



Foundations, Second Floor. Phone 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EATON'S

BABY

'Life Begins' with Infants' Wear from the Outstanding Collection at EATON'S

Nighties

Soft, cozy flannel nighties styled with ruffles or set-in sleeves, tie or button necks. Choose from pretty pastel shades with pink and blue trim or smocking. Each **65¢ to 1.98**

Wrapping Blankets

Your choice of pastel pink or blue with all-over nursery motif. Remond quality blankets, finished with neat shirred edges. Size 36x40 inches. Each **1.59** Size 36x50 inches. Each **1.98**

"Kenwood" Blankets

Soft, absorbent Kenwood blankets in soft pastel shades. Your choice of plain or satin bound edges. Size 36x50 inches. Each **6.50 and 7.98** Size 48x60 inches. Each **7.98 and 10.50**

"Curly" Diapers

Soft, absorbent curly diapers, quick to wash and dry. Size about 21x26 inches. Dozen **4.98**

Babyfair Diapers

Size about 20x40 inches. Fine quality soft, absorbent gauze. EATON'S Price, dozen **3.98**

Babyfair Flannel Diapers

Warm and soft, kind to baby's tender skin. Size 21x27 inches. EATON'S Price, dozen **3.98**

Infants' Vests

Sturdy cotton vests in popular cross-over style. Sizes 3 months to 3 years. Each **79¢ and 98¢**

Quilted Pads

Convenient quilted plastic pads for car-seats or cribs. While only in your choice of several sizes. Each **89¢ to 1.98**

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



Printed Plastic Draw Draperies

With Draw Rod

Carefree Beauty for Your Windows

Colourful floral and patterned draw drapes add a bright, carefree look to windows in living room, dining room or bedroom ... you'll like the smart fabric-like quality and the quick, easy care these low-priced plastic drapes afford. Size about 108x84 ins. Rod extends from 36 to 63 ins. Pair **4.50**

Plastic Side Drapes

Choose patterns to match or complement your plastic draw drapes. Easy-to-care-for, just wipe over with a damp cloth and they are sparkling fresh again. Excellent choice for children's rooms too. Size about 36x81 inches. Pair **1.95**

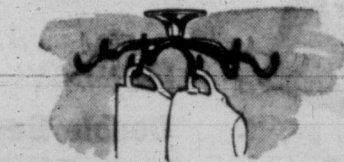
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

the modern approach to kitchen efficiency

Grayline

Kitchen Storage Racks

- Save Space
- Everything Handy
- Cut Breakage
- Keep Cupboards Neat

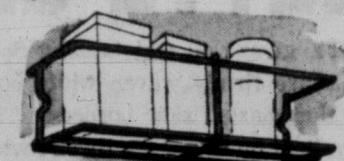


Revolving Cup Rack

Excellent for narrow, crowded shelves. Rubber coated to protect china, won't wobble or work loose. Aluminum-centre, hooks available in red, white, yellow, pink or turquoise. Holds 8 cups. Each **89¢**

Glass Holder

Rubber coated rack mounts on cupboard door, wall or underside of shelf ... for kitchen, bathroom, utility room or bar. 4 glasses fit neat and secure on each holder. Red, white, yellow, pink or turquoise. Each **1.98**

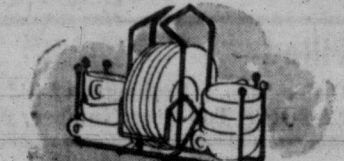


Spice Rack for Door

Rubber coated spice rack mounts on inside of cupboard door (wood or metal) and keeps your 5 most-used spice cans handy. Red, white, yellow, pink or turquoise. Each **79¢**

Sliding Garment Rack

Keeps garments, purses, umbrellas, belts, etc., in neat fashion ... and also can be used to keep your pots and pans in order. Slides out for instant selection. Fastens to underside of shelf. Black channels, 2.25 bright hooks, 8 hooks, 18" long, each **1.75**



Cup and Saucer Carrying Rack

Stores and carries 8 cups and saucers. Saves steps for everyday use and buffet style serving. Strong steel frame, rubber coated in red, white, yellow, pink or turquoise. Each **1.75**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

T. EATON & CO.

Telephone 2-7141

Gov.-General Named 'Big Brother of Year'

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor General Massey has been named Canada's first "Big Brother of the Year."

Official presentation of the award will be made Wednesday at Government House by Charles G. Berwind, of Philadelphia, president of the Big Brothers of America.

The Big Brother organization—a group of men who work for the welfare of fatherless boys—next week celebrates Big Brother Week. There are four Big Brother agencies in Canada, all in Ontario.

FAMED SINGER HONORED BY NATIVE TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Lois Marshall, Toronto-born soprano whose voice has won her world-wide acclaim, was honored Friday by the city at a civic luncheon.

Mayor Nathan Phillips compared Miss Marshall, whose singing drew a "Brava, Bravissima" from conductor Arturo Toscanini in 1953, to the Australian singer Nelly Melba, whose voice gave her country publicity.

New Faces (And Blood) Wanted By Red Cross Clinic Next Week

Canadian Red Cross is looking for new donors to attend its blood donor clinic next Tuesday and Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

"We get tired of going to our regular donors so often," says Mrs. V. A. Thistle, secretary of the blood donor panel. "They are always pleased to do it, and some have given up to 60 times—but we desperately need some new ones."

10th ANNIVERSARY
Operation of the service has eliminated the professional donor, she said. Anyone who needs blood receives it free of charge, and no donor is paid for his contribution.

Hours at the clinic will be from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. on both days. Thursday the clinic will move to the Royal Roads.

charge, and no donor is paid for his contribution.

LESS THAN PINT
"All we ask of people is to give 380 cubic centimetres—that's less than a pint—each year," Mrs. Thistle said.

EATON'S RED LABEL SALE Offers Exceptional Savings When You Choose from

20,000 yards

FABRICS

JANUARY the month of
RED LABEL SALES
at **EATON'S**
convenient Budget Plan Terms available

Here is an exciting Fabric Event you just can't afford to miss! Planned months ahead, specially timed for this Big Red Label Sale! See all your favourite fabrics, at prices far lower than you usually pay!

Shop EATON'S Monday! Look for the Red Labels! The more you buy, the more you save!

Come In! Phone In, 2-7141—Zenith 6100! Write In!

3,500 Yards!
36" Cottons
Ordinarily 98c to 1.39 yard
• Crease resistant and no-iron prints
• Pongee and satin glaze cottons
• "Everglaze" Kriskays in pretty prints.

EATON'S
Red Label
Sale, yard **49c**

36 to 45-Inch
Novelty Fabrics
Ordinarily 1.95 to 2.49

• Novelty satins, tweeds, taffetas and nylons, etc.
• Tweed shantung, rayons, cotton and rayons

EATON'S
Red Label
Sale, yard **89c**

27-Inch White Flannelette
Ordinarily, yard 39c

The most popular width for diapers. Soft, absorbent, good washing quality. Just 10 yards makes one dozen diapers, plus a spare.
Special, yard **29c**
10 yards for 2.65

36-Inch Polished Cottons
Ordinarily, yard 1.19

Stock up for your spring sewing at this low price! Wrinkle and soil-resistant. Easy to launder. Your choice of many patterns. White, light or dark grounds.
Special, yard **59c**

36-Inch Sanforized Gingham
Ordinarily, yard 79c

Woven checks or plaid effects in predominant shades of yellow, pink, red, royal, green, wine.
Special, yard **59c**

36-Inch Corduroy
Ordinarily, yard 1.95

27 lovely colours including vibrant reds, exotic turquoise, prairie wheat, old gold. Use this washable, textured cotton for your own and the children's clothes. Special, yard **99c**

36-Inch Tootal's "Lystav"
Ordinarily, yard 1.45

Crease-resistant, easily laundered. White, black, pink, green, British tan, yellow beige, steel grey, blue, red, lilac, plus some floral and novelty prints. Special, yard **99c**

36-Inch Cotton Broadcloth
Ordinarily, yard 59c

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth that launders easily, wears so well. Excellent for dresses, blouses, children's clothes. Choose from a good range of plain colours. Special, yard **39c**

36-Inch Silk Prints
Ordinarily 3.49

Lovely crisp silks in shantung weaves, excellent choice for blouses, dresses, etc. Your choice of colourful floral prints on light or dark grounds. Special, yard **2.49**

36-Inch Cotton Seersucker
Ordinarily, yard 69c

Tiny florals and nursery patterns for kiddies. Medium-size florals and novelities for sister and mother. White or pastel grounds. Good washing quality. Special, yard **39c**

36-Inch Print Flannelette
Ordinarily, yard 59c

Soft, fleecy. Good washing and wearing quality for pyjamas and nightgowns. Floral and nursery patterns on white or pastel grounds. Special, yard **39c**

36-Inch Old Colony Prints
Ordinarily, yard 59c

Small and medium florals, dots and novelty patterns on white or coloured grounds. Popular weaves in cotton prints for smocks, housedresses, kiddies' frocks, aprons. Special, yard **39c**

36-Inch Avondale Denims
Ordinarily, yard 98c

"Sanforized," hard-wearing cotton denims in plain pink, mint green, faded blue, turquoise, beige, lime, mid-green, red, brown, dark green, navy-mix, charcoal grey, yellow and a few stripes and checks. Special, yard **46c**

36-Inch Butcher Linens
Ordinarily, yard 98c

Crease-resistant, washable rayon. Choose from blossom-pink, yellow, powder blue, beige, tan, red, aqua, navy, avocado, periwinkle, black, white! Special, yard **69c**

54-Inch "Domil" Suitings
Ordinarily, yard 1.98

Rayon suitings in popular Pic and Pic, window-pane or fleck designs. Light tonings of pink, yellow, navy or gold with grey. Brown with beige, aqua with brown. Special, yard **1.29**

54-Inch Novelty Wool Tweeds
Ordinarily, yard 4.50

Medium weight all-wool tweeds in neat, small patterns. Ideal for frocks, suits. . . darker shades of grey, aqua, brown and rust. . . See how much you save on this! Special, yard **2.39**

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JANUARY the month of
RED LABEL SALES
at **EATON'S**
convenient Budget Plan Terms available

Household Linen Sale

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Double Bed Size 80x90**

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Specially purchased HUGE QUANTITY gives you Outstanding Sale Savings. These creamy soft blankets are firmly woven white cotton flannelette—white with rose or blue pastel side borders. The price is exceptionally low for such excellent quality. . . they're wide and a good length—about 80x90 inches (finished). Fluffy and warm, they'll LAUNDER BEAUTIFULLY. Side borders come in FAST COLOURS . . . and the ends are carefully hemmed.

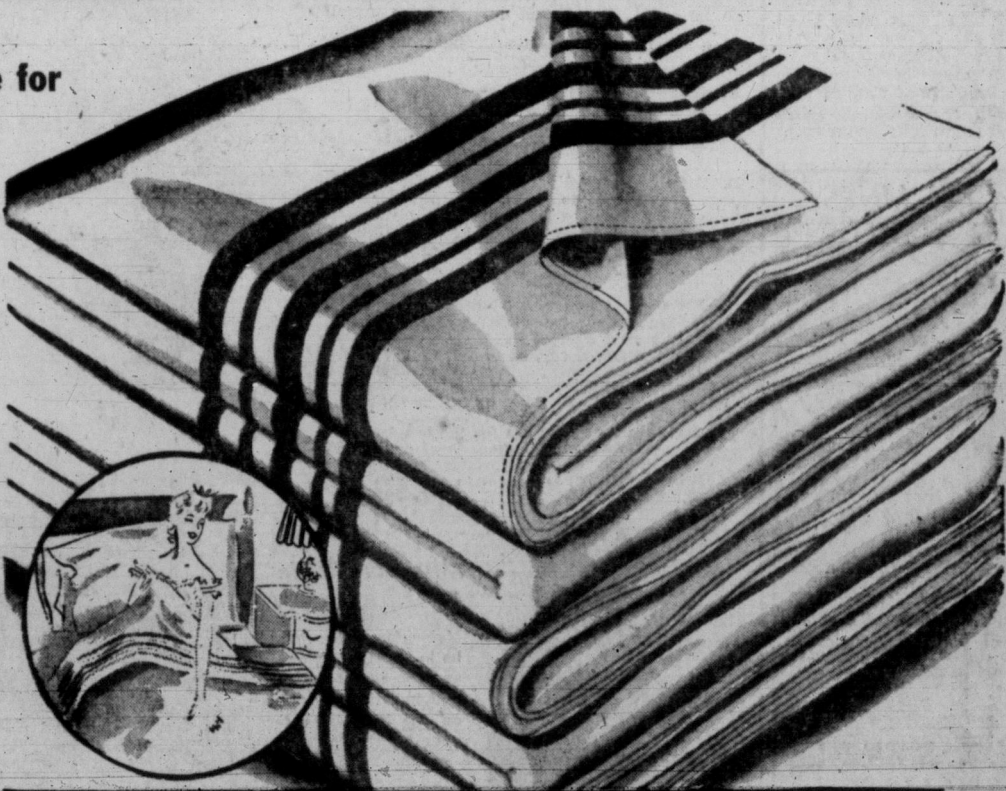
4.99

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 124, No. 4

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1957 — 74 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Ferries Saved as Pickets Quit



SKELTON'S SON DOOMED

Heartbroken comedian Red Skelton was in seclusion today at his Hollywood home after having been informed by doctors at UCLA medical centre that his son, Richard, nine, is suffering from a fatal type of leukemia, and has less than a year to live. Skelton was quoted as saying: "I'll never give up hope." Richard, who will be released from the centre and allowed to resume as normal existence as possible, is seen with his mother, Georgia, and sister, Valerie.

FOUND WANDERING ON ROAD

Marie 'The Body' Dazed, Incoherent, Shows Bruises

By ALINE MOSBY
UP Hollywood Correspondent
INDIO, Calif. (UP)—Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald told Los Angeles police today she was criminally attacked by two men who she said kidnapped her Friday night from her San Fernando Valley home. She told officers questioning her about her 24-hour disappearance that the two men—one, of Mexican descent, with an Elvis Presley haircut, and the other a Negro—abducted her under threats to harm her three children. She said they forced her to perform unnatural sex acts while she was held in a Los Angeles house, blindfolded, "with a sack over my head." The Kentucky-born former movie queen, 32, was found wandering dazed and incoherent along U.S. Highway 60-70 in the desert Friday night by a truck driver hauling merchandise to Phoenix, Ariz. Sheriff's deputies and the Coachella Valley hospital at-

2 Dieting Series In Times Monday

Now that the festive season is over and people are back to the regular routine, the time has come to take off some of the excess weight acquired through heavy feasting. On Monday The Times will launch two series on diet. One is for the really big men. It is written by huge comedian Jack E. Leonard. Under the heading, "Dieting Is

a Laugh," he tells how in eight months he lost "one complete body to the tune of 125 pounds." At the same time Josephine Lowman, who writes daily on the women's page, will launch her annual eight-week course in sensible dieting to trim off the few excess pounds that many people have at this time of year. Watch Monday's Times for both these interesting series.

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'AMBITIOUS DESPOTS' MUST BE CURBED

Ike Ready to Risk Troops to Stop Reds

CALENDAR FOR 1957 IN WEEKEND TODAY

Weekend Magazine's annual illustrated calendar appears in this issue. It can be lifted from the section and framed.

Britain Welcomes Ike's Doctrine

LONDON (UP)—Britain today welcomed the new Eisenhower doctrine for the strategic Middle East with a seeming sigh of relief. Authoritative diplomats termed it the most important single move of recent U.S. Middle Eastern policy. But they also interpreted it as an implicit vindication of the motives which lay behind the fateful Anglo-French intervention in Suez.

Recognition of Mortal Danger

First reaction of authoritative diplomatic observers was one of welcome and relief. They termed the president's plan as a move in the right direction which has created a basis from which a concrete and constructive Middle East policy could be developed. They reserved judgment on the further implications of the doctrine and its scope for action in the embattled area of the

oil-rich strategic regions. British observers said the first overall impression gained from the president's statement reflected "American clear recognition of the mortal danger which stemmed from Russian power politics in the Middle East."

They said the American move may help to forestall a further spread of Russian influence and domination in the area and the realization of the Kremlin's ambitious expansionist plans. Special attention focussed on the president's request for authority for the use of American military force to protect Middle East nations against aggression from any nation "controlled" by international communism. This was held here to indicate American readiness to act against aggression from nations which are not necessarily communist themselves, but are under Russian control; speculation centred immediately around the question whether an attack by Syria, for instance—now reportedly under increasing communist influence—on Israel would provide a case for intervention.

A routine test was taken at the hospital on arrival to determine if the patient was fit to travel. Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

U.S. Surplus to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government today cleared the way for Communist Poland to buy surplus American farm goods and hinted it would give similar privileges to other satellite countries loosening ties with Russia.

Fisheries Appointment

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. E. Moore, assistant supervisor of fisheries at Nanaimo, has been appointed supervisor of district No. 3 on Vancouver Island to succeed H. E. Palmer, who retired in March. It was announced here today.

Welfare Leader Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Charles H. Thorburn, OBE, former president of the Canadian Welfare Council, died today. She was 88. For 25 years, she was national treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Lord Christ, grant us this day a portion of Thine own spirit that we may see with our hearts. Amen.

KHRUSHCHEV IN HUNGARY FOR TALKS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party leader, told East German reporters here today he had been in Budapest since the New Year for talks with Hungarian leaders. Khrushchev declined to give details of his talks or to analyze the Hungarian situation, but he said an official communique dealing with his visit to Hungary will be published in Sunday's Soviet press.

Job Peril Grows As Hope Dims For Strike End

MONTREAL (CP)—The tentacles of a crippling railway strike stretched deeper into the nation's economy today, while hope continued to dim for an early settlement of a dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

In addition to 67,000 CPR employees laid off because of the strike, 5,000 workers in industries dependent upon CPR facilities have been made idle and the jobs of thousands more are in peril unless the strike is settled this weekend.

There was little prospect of weekend agreement, however. N. R. Crump, president of the railway, made his strongest statement of the dispute Friday, charging the union placed "its own selfish motives above the interests of Canada."

"This strike is over a single issue: whether the railway must hire new men as firemen when there is no work for them to do," Mr. Crump said during a CBC broadcast. "The strike is not about safety."

UNION REPLY

The statement brought an immediate reply from W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the union, and union spokesman Edward Gloss of Cleveland.

Mr. Gloss, who said he was speaking for Mr. Gamble, said safety is "a vital issue" in the strike. This was shown by the fact that the CNR and 140 railways in the United States retained firemen-helpers on diesel.

Mr. Gamble said his union will co-operate in running relief trains to any isolated communities in need of supplies.

Mr. Gloss said the union will consider any suggestion, provided there is no sacrifice of "the union's basic principles." A CPR spokesman said the company is ready to consider "all constructive suggestions."

But there was no communication between the company and the union Friday.

The federal government apparently is still trying to decide what, if anything, it should do about the strike.

A decision might come Monday when the St. Laurent cabinet meets.

There was some speculation that Prime Minister St. Laurent might personally intervene with the CPR and brotherhood.

Manchester U. Lucky to Win Cup Football

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United—hot favorite for the English Football Association cup—was lucky to survive today's third round, scraping by third-division Hartlepool United 4-3. Manchester United inside-right Billy Whelan managed to sew up the game with 14 minutes left with the deciding goal.

Biggest upset of the third-round play came from little Welsh team Rhyl Athletic, which defeated second-division Notts County 3-1. The score was 1-1 at halftime. Although it was not used to lights—which were switched on at halftime—Rhyl scored two more goals, one of them from a penalty.

City Services To Mainland Avoid Tie-Up

All CPR steamer connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland, with the exception of boxcar transfers, are back to normal today following withdrawal of pickets from CPR docks at Vancouver.

Withdrawal was ordered, this morning by W. L. Druce, international vice-president of the striking Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, after consultation with H. C. Gilbert, international president.

Steamers have been operating regular schedules but carrying passengers only since pickets were posted. They are now accepting freight and express, as well as passengers, on a normal basis.

A CPR spokesman said today ticket and freight offices again are being fully manned.

Thirty-eight employees of CP Express Co., in Victoria are expected to resume work Monday, handling express only from Vancouver. Express offices across Canada remain closed.

West Coast Isolation Threat Ends

Withdrawal of pickets also removes possibility of isolating West Coast of Vancouver Island communities which depend on the B.C. Coast Service Mv. Princess of Alberni for supplies.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is now assured of maintaining its seven round trips daily, Victoria-Vancouver via Nanaimo.

In ordering the pickets off the docks, Mr. Druce said "we definitely want to draw the line at striking the company's rail operation alone."

"By picketing the docks where the rail lines terminate we have also been interfering with other operations—namely the company's maritime service."

"This was not our intention," Mr. Druce told The Canadian Press at Vancouver.

'Quarrel Is With Railway Alone'

Since then, the ferries and other coastal ships continued operation but carried passengers only.

Loath to cross the firemen's picket lines, other unions were flustered by the situation and immediately called emergency meetings, finally calling in the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

Mr. Druce said the firemen would not interfere with any other than rail facilities operated by the CPR.

"Our quarrel is with the railway alone," he said.

800 LAID OFF UP-ISLAND

The lumber industry of Vancouver Island is beginning to wince under the pressure of the strike of locomotive firemen and enginemen against the CPR.

In Port Alberni 800 plywood mill workers were told Friday the mill would not re-open Monday as scheduled, after a three-week shutdown, because of the strike.

At Cowichan Lake Hillcrest Lumber Company and Western Forest Industries Ltd., both served by the E & N Railway, are preparing to start expensive truck shipping operations.

IMMOBILIZED

Nearly 50 railroad cars of lumber and chips, loaded by both companies, are immobilized at the village of Lake Cowichan, at the foot of Cowichan Lake.

Victoria mills face congestion in their yards, since lumber shipments that used to be carried by the CPR will stand still. It appears inevitable that when congestion reaches its maximum, production must be cut to a figure equal to that which can be moved by the CNR alone.

Pulp mills, on the other hand, are not too badly affected, since a great deal of their shipments are made aboard boats loaded directly at the mill sites. Eureka Sawmills Ltd. in Na-

TURNCOAT RAF OFFICER GETS ASYLUM

BERLIN (Reuters)—RAF officer Maynard Wright, 22, has been granted political asylum in "one of the eastern bloc countries," a reliable source said today.



Seems Ike has drawn th' thin Red line in th' Middle East.
Hope th' boys in th' cabinet an' th' boys in th' caboose kin agree.
Th' railway's busy spikin' rumors 'stead o' rails.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Murder Charge Laid, Youth Finds Body

(From CP Dispatches)
PENTICTON — A Penticton man has been charged with the murder last August of a man whose body was found in the Nicomekl River in southwest B.C. a week ago.

Police said that E. J. Gardiner of Penticton was charged

with murder and remanded in police court Friday.

The murdered man has not been identified, pending notification of relatives.

The body was found in the Nicomekl River between Langley and Whalley, by a young boy.

Police said the man is believed to have been from Sunnyvale Farm near Langley. They said the murder is believed to have been on or about Aug. 10.

PLANE BEATS STORK

NORTH VANCOUVER — B.C. Airlines pilot Leo Doucette successfully raced the stork Friday, bringing an expectant mother from Saturna Island to North Vancouver General Hospital.

Mrs. Ken Seargent is "resting comfortably" according to hospital authorities.

BODY RECOVERED

VANCOUVER — Police Friday recovered the body of a man from the harbor and identified it as that of Ernest Simionakis, 36-year-old logger.

The body had been in the water for some time.

HIT BY HEARSE

VANCOUVER — An elderly woman was seriously injured when she was knocked down by a funeral hearse here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Swinburne, 77, suffered multiple injuries when she was hurled about 50 feet by the impact.

PURSE-SNATCHER CAUGHT

VANCOUVER — A purse-snatching attack on a polio-stricken woman resulted in the arrest Friday night of Leonard J. Tyne, 43-year-old cook.

The victim was Mrs. Joan Emery, 29, 25-foot embankment.

Her fingernails were broken.

"The men should have scratches on them," she told investigators.

BABIES THREATENED

She said she was forced to leave her home with them because they threatened my babies." She is the mother of three, two of them adopted and the last her own child, now four months old.

She said the alleged abductors were in their early 20s "with long wavy hair" and wore leather jackets. "They blindfolded me with a sack over my head and took me to this house where we stayed until dusk last night."

Miss McDonald claimed they took the diamond ring given to her by Murray Rosenberg, a wealthy admirer and New York city merchant. However, several days ago she told a Los Angeles-Hollywood reporter she had sold the ring and turned the cash into securities.

A truck driver piloting a big tractor-trailer rig eastward toward Arizona on a transcontinental run spotted a weaving figure on the highway.

RECOGNIZED HER

"I thought I recognized her from the pictures in the papers," truck driver Richard Corn told Imperial County Sheriff's deputies when he brought her to Indio.

The FBI, which has had agents at her home since early Friday and could have stepped in and taken over the case at midnight under federal law, announced at 2:30 a.m. today that they would not enter the case.

"There has been no evidence of interstate transportation of a kidnap victim, therefore the FBI is not stepping in," said a spokesman for John F. Malone, agent in charge in the Los Angeles area.

Broadway Premiere Monday For Stratford Color Film

NEW YORK (UP)—Tyrone Guthrie's color film of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," which opens here Monday will be one of six productions bearing his name to be seen in New York this season.

For the noted theatrical director, this production of the 2400-year-old Greek tragedy is his first moving picture. He filmed the Stratford (Ont.) Shakespearean Festival players in masks and costumes of ancient Greek tradition.

In its second year on Broadway is Guthrie's staging of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," starring Ruth Gordon.

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U.S. MID-EAST PLAN—Newsmap locates the areas which would be embraced under the new U.S. plan advanced by President Eisenhower today to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Heavy outline indicates the Baghdad Pact nations of Turkey, Iraq and Iran (Pakistan and Britain are also members). Of prime interest in the protection of the Middle East against communism would be Iraq (1), Iran (2), Saudi Arabia (3) and Syria (4). Egypt (5) is expected to fight the proposed plan, just as it has opposed the Baghdad Pact, in its avowed intention to maintain its policy of neutralism. (NEA Newsmap.)

EISENHOWER

Continued from Page 1

vision and radio, also asked Congress to authorize a regional program of "military assistance and co-operation with any nation or group of nations which desires such aid."

Eisenhower said his program is designed to deal with any case of Communist aggression in the Middle East—either direct or indirect.

He said it would authorize "employment of the armed forces of the United States to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of such nations, requesting such aid against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

Aimed at Russ

Eisenhower did not mention Russia by name at that point but he did in other sections of his 3,200-word message—making it clear that the administration program is directed against any aggression or Communist subversion directly or indirectly led by the Soviet Union.

"Russia's rulers," Eisenhower said, "have long sought to dominate the Middle East."

He added: "Considering her announced purpose of communizing the world, it is easy to understand her hope of dominating the Middle East."

Eisenhower also said: "The Soviet Union has nothing whatsoever to fear from the United States in the Middle East, or anywhere else in the world, so long as its rulers do not themselves first resort to aggression."

"That statement I make solemnly and emphatically," he said "any free nation, which is the subject of Soviet enticement, ought, in elementary wisdom, to look behind the mask."

Eisenhower said "Soviet promises have sunk to a new low" as a result of the Red Army's suppression of Hungarian freedom fighters.

Eisenhower emphasized the program is designed primarily as a deterrent to aggression.

Dealing in some detail with the possible circumstances under which U.S. troops might be committed, Eisenhower said:

"Such authority would not be exercised except at the desire of the nation attacked. Beyond this it is my profound hope that this authority would never have to be exercised at all."

Clear Stand

"Nothing is more necessary to assure this than that our policy with respect to the defence of the area be promptly and clearly determined and declared. Thus the United Nations and all friendly governments and indeed governments which are not friendly, will know where we stand."

"If, contrary to my hope and expectation, a situation arose which called for the military application of the policy which I ask the Congress to join me in proclaiming, I would of course maintain hour-by-hour contact with the Congress if it were in session. And if the Congress were not in session, and if the situation had grave implications, I would, of course, at once call the Congress into special session."

There is general belief in Congress that Eisenhower will get the standby authority he seeks

ATOMIC PLANE READY FOR U.S. IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative James T. Patterson (Rep. Conn.) has predicted the U.S. air force will unveil the first atomic-powered aircraft "within six months." He gave no details. The congressman, a member of the Senate House atomic energy committee, made the prediction in his weekly newsletter.

to use American troops. But it appeared likely that Congress would weigh the request for weeks, possibly making a number of changes in the language.

3-Point Plan

In outlining his three-point program—calling for possible use of U.S. troops, military assistance, and economic aid—Eisenhower said:

"This program will not solve all the problems of the Middle East."

He said, for example, he would leave such problems as the Israeli-Arab dispute for handling in the United Nations—"and we are supporting the United Nations."

Eisenhower told Congress he intends "promptly to send a special mission to the Middle East to explain the co-operation we are prepared to give" nations of that area.

Eisenhower went on to say that in the present situation in the Middle East, "the greatest risk, as is often the case, is that ambitious despots may miscalculate." He added:

"If power-hungry Communists should either falsely or correctly estimate that the Middle East is inadequately defended, they might be tempted to use open measures of armed attack."

Chain Reaction

"If so, that would start a chain of circumstances which would almost surely involve the United States in military action. I am convinced that the best insurance against this dangerous contingency is to make clear now our readiness to co-operate fully and freely with our friends of the Middle East in ways consonant with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

VITAL METAL

World output of aluminum now is more than 3,000,000 tons annually.

Syria Backs Ike Plan Within UN Framework

By TOM MASTERSON
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Foreign Minister Salah Bitar says the Arab states should "support the principles" behind President Eisenhower's request for standby powers to meet aggression in the Middle East with military forces. But Bitar said he opposes any unilateral U.S. action outside the United Nations.

The foreign minister said in an interview that the Eisenhower plan should not be aimed at "aggression by just one side" but should be used to oppose "all aggression from whatever direction it comes." U.S. policy

THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Never Underestimate a Woman ...In Car...With Pail...On Phone

DENVER (AP)—For 40 years, Mrs. Nila Burge, 58, drove her car without an accident. Then in two months her car was involved in three crashes.

After the last one, in which a male motorist ran a red light and smashed the right front fender of her car, Mrs. Burge painted a big black sign across the damaged fender: "A Man Did This."

"I got tired of people looking at the smashed fender and laughing," Mrs. Burge said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It started like an ordinary day for bus driver Denver Means. Then a woman came into his life.

Means stopped his bus at the corner of Washington Street and Ruffner Avenue Friday morning.

A middle-aged woman got on.

Without a word she dumped about a gallon of water from a plastic bucket on the speechless driver's head. Then she snarled:

"Now I'm even with you." She stepped off the bus and disappeared before the startled passengers could act.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman called police, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything was all right.

"The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talking," the dispatcher explained.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It may be treason in this famed beer-making beer-guzzling area, but a suburban brewer admits that some people just don't like beer.

But he's got the answer—beer with cola, punch or collins flavors.

Said Elliot A. Johnson, president of the Weber Waukesha Brewing Company: "this is the biggest thing in brewing in the last 500 years."

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Rat experimenter Louis Salamon tried again Friday.

Salamon is an electrical contractor who has been trying to get rats he traps in the city dump to help him rig up a fire alarm system.

Since before Christmas he has been working with the creatures, to get them to lug a wire through a 730-foot long pipe across the New Jersey Turnpike. The wire is attached to a rat's tail.

One or two have almost made it but most have quit about half way, even when lured by refreshments at the far end.

Friday night Salamon selected a candidate named Dynamite to do the job.

Droves of reporters and photographers were on hand to record the event. Just before Dynamite was to make the run, Salamon held him aloft as cameramen asked for a picture.

His flash bulbs popped. Dynamite dropped dead. A heart attack, most agreed.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Chambersburg's volunteer firemen didn't have to go far but they had to push their fire truck out of the firehouse to fight a fire Friday. It was in the truck. The firemen attributed the cause to a short circuit.



A HAT IN THIS PICTURE (possibly the one on the left) belongs to Premier Bennett, who recently contributed a midnight blue homburg to a collection of famous Canadians' hats started by the University of Toronto. Dennis Deneau (above), a student at Assumption University, Windsor, Ont., somehow came into possession of the collection. He says he will "ransom" the hats to the Toronto students and contribute the ransom money to a fund for Hungarian relief. (CP Photo.)

Jan. 30 Start Set On B.C. Fruit Probe

SIX KILLED AS BUS HITS PARKED TRUCK

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A double-decker Greyhound bus slammed into the rear of a parked tractor-trailer north of here Friday night, killing six persons and injuring 33. Forty-two passengers were aboard the bus.

Among the dead was the bus driver.

The truck driver was not injured.

U.S. Policy Unchanged By Nehru Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government has told Baghdad Pact countries and Nationalist China that American support of their governments is unchanged in the wake of President Eisenhower's talks with Prime Minister Nehru of India, it was reported today.

Officials said these and other Allied nations had inquired about future U.S. policy after Nehru's four days of conferences with the president in December.

These informants said American ambassadors told the governments concerned that no agreements had been made and no changes in U.S. foreign policy are contemplated as a result of the talks.

This reassurance was reported to have been welcomed on Formosa, the Nationalist China stronghold, and in the four Middle East members of the Baghdad Pact—Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. Britain is the fifth pact member.

Officials said some Allied countries expressed concern that Nehru might have won Eisenhower over to a view that would weaken U.S. support of the Baghdad Pact and the American mutual defense agreement with Nationalist China.

Bitar asked whether he opposed American unilateral action, replied "yes."

Bitar expressed alarm over the fact the Eisenhower plan "was discussed with British and French envoys in Washington but not with Arab envoys."

Woman Tried To Force Plane Down in Austria

PRAGUE (Reuters)—A young Czech woman was jailed Friday for seven years for trying to force an airliner crew at gunpoint to land a plane at Vienna. The plane was en route Oct. 23 from Prague to Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

The Czech news agency, Ceteka, said Mrs. Libuse Albrechtova, a clerk, was charged with attempting to leave the republic in secret and with theft.

Charged with her was Jan Rejmon, sentenced to five years imprisonment.

The plane's captain, Jiri Bilek, foiled the plan by "violently manoeuvring" the aircraft, and landed it at Bratislava.

CAMPNEY VIEW:

U.S., Canada In Agreement On Defence

SEATTLE (CP)—Defence Minister Campney of Canada said Friday night there is complete agreement between Canada and the United States on policy and plans for the joint defence of North America.

He told the Seattle branch of the English Speaking Union: "Harmonization of the post-war defence policies of Canada and the U.S. has continued steadily and progress has been such that for some time now the general staffs of our two countries work in complete accord and have entire agreement on doctrine, plans and preparation for the joint defence of our homelands."

"The advent of thermonuclear weapons of incredible destructive power combined with the development of long-range jet bombers to deliver such weapons has lent ever-increasing urgency to the joint defence capability of this continent." And our two countries have been moving rapidly and effectively to meet this transcending danger."

SEES COLUMBIA AGREEMENT

The statements were included in a text issued before delivery.

Mr. Campney reviewed joint defence projects such as the radar-warning lines and described Canada's contribution to NATO defence.

He made a brief reference to a subject of prime importance in the U.S. Pacific northwest and British Columbia: use of Columbia River water power.

Canada and the U.S. have set up an inter-governmental committee to discuss use of international waters and the Columbia is the chief stream involved.

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SS. LEILANI MAIDEN VOYAGE
TOUR LEAVES VICTORIA FEB. 8
Doris Gabel, Tour Conductor
ONLY ONE VACANCY

We have one more first class berth for our Honolulu tour which includes C.P.R. boat, rail to Los Angeles, 15 days at nice hotels and sight-seeing of Honolulu. Cost of tour \$100.00. Tour limited to 20 people. Many extra tours will be available on this modern voyage.

Book now, option expires Jan. 9. The SS. Leilani is beautifully fitted out with swimming pool, tennis court, linen deck, sports deck, children's playroom, lounge, cabaret, dance floor, movie theatre, smoking room and large dining room, dial telephone and individual heat and radio unit in every stateroom. It has five decks, 18,500 gross tons, length 422 feet, beam 75.6 feet, and has a speed of 20 knots. Carries about 700 passengers.

Western Canada Travel Service
602 Courtney Street — 2-4718
Up from TCA at Government

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SS. LEILANI MAIDEN VOYAGE
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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957 7

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Brahms Inspired Reactionary Of Music's Fabled 'Three B's'

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—the legendary "Three B's" of music, are the composers whose creations represent the foundations of orchestral—generally musical—literature.

In Bach, the sum total of musical knowledge up to the 18th century found its culmination. And upon Bach's baroque, infinitely great and varied musical legacy, the following classical period was built, which, in turn, found its consummation in Beethoven. Like Bach, Beethoven was not only the inspired "hind-seer"; he was also the prophet, and laid the foundations of the ensuing "romantic" period in music, and, in fact, many of the more revolutionary facets of our own contemporary "modern" music.



Hans Gruber

A Chronological Misfit

Historically, then, Bach and Beethoven need not astonish us. They fit logically into the picture, though the power of their genius will always astonish.

What about Brahms? How does he logically fit into the post-Beethoven, mid-19th century? He doesn't. Yet, indisputably, he was born seven years after Beethoven's death, in 1833, squarely into the profoundly romantic, unsymphonic, program-music age of Liszt and Wagner's "Gesamtkunstwerk."

He composed no symphonic

local instrumental colorations of Mozart.

HIGH POINT

It is not an accident that the first concert of Victoria Symphony's year should be devoted to examples from works of the "three B's." We thought it fitting that the new year, musically, should begin upon the highest and most uncompromising of musical planes.

Bach, first, and his 5th Brandenburg Concerto, for solo flute, violin, piano and string orchestra. Soloists, Maurice Crawford, Clifford Evans, Robin Wood, respectively.

Beethoven follows, with the only symphony of his not yet played in Victoria—the 4th in B flat, his sunniest and most light-hearted of the nine, and, inexplicably, his most infrequently played.

Perhaps bassoon players succeed in vetoing it, for Beethoven showed them no mercy in his 4th. In Beethoven's orchestra, it is pure conjecture as to whether the bassoon player was a great friend or an implacable enemy of the composer.

WOOD'S RETURN

Finally, Brahms' First Concerto for piano and orchestra, even if "concerto" is, in a sense, a misnomer. "Symphony" for piano and orchestra would be more to the point, and we never question the assertion that Brahms meant it to be a symphony originally, before revising it into a D-minor piano concerto.

It is a rather conclusive test as to what both pianists and orchestras are worth. The piano "candidate" will be, of course, Robin Wood, in whose brief return to Victoria we all rejoice.

He does us honor in agreeing to do the great Brahms D-minor concerto with us.

MONTREAL — Baroness Barbara von Cramm, better known as Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, sat in an airport lounge Friday and said she had just spent an hour "thinking about the way I was going to die." The multi-millionaire, then spoke of fashions: "I'm so sick of mink. Everybody, just everybody is wearing mink nowadays. It's been done to death," she said.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

J. Arthur Rank Presents

"THE MAGGIE"

Starring PAUL DOUGLAS with ALEX MACKENZIE

One of the funniest comedies to come out of the Land of the Heather, directed by the same man, Alexander Mackenzie, who gave us "Tight Little Island." When a high-society American business man tries to match wits with a dour Scot who can expect complications. When 13.5 Scot is the skipper of the "Maggie"—one of 50 odd "pudder" boats which ply the waters of the West Highlands—it becomes hilarious how the American is brought under the soothing influence of the people who speak only the "Lannguage of the Angles" is our story. One you shouldn't miss on any account.

Added Attraction

"BRITISH TRADE AND INDUSTRY" NEWS — CARTOON

Doors at 6.30

Complete Program at 6.45 and 6.54

Feature at 7.25 and 8.30

Feature at 7.25 and 8.30

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RECITAL OF THE WEEK

Pianist Robin Wood Plays Tuesday Night

"Robin has developed still further. He is playing with great sensitivity and insight."

This was a comment in a recent letter from Stanley Shale, former concert piano teacher in Victoria, now teaching in London, England.

Local concert goers will have a chance to note for themselves this maturing of a fine young Victoria-born pianist when Robin Wood presents a solo recital at Metropolitan Church, Tuesday at 8.30.

Sponsor of this recital is the Victoria Musical Art Society, an organization which had much to encourage the pianist during his student years.

Wood studied under Prof. Shale in Victoria, winning medals in festivals and examinations and finally one of the few available overseas scholarships of the Royal Schools of Music.

This scholarship which took him to the Royal Academy of Music in London, was further amplified by bursaries awarded from the Musical Art bursary fund.

It was on board ship on the way to England that the Victoria musician met Winifred Scott of Winnipeg, also an RSM piano scholarship winner, whom he subsequently married. During his studentship in London, Wood won further bursaries and all important prizes offered at the Royal Academy.

Now making his second trip home since 1946, Robin is scheduled to appear as guest artist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Jan. 13 and 14 and a duo piano recital with his wife, Winifred, Jan. 25. Musical Art Society is sponsoring the latter at Metropolitan Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are also to conduct a piano master course under Victoria College Evening Division, starting Jan. 11.

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CARROTS, SCALLIONS AND ROSES

'Panther' of the Opera Stage Maria Callas Stirs Up Ferment

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The tall soprano stepped to the front of the great stage and stood in the glow of the footlights as the applause and bravos thundered around her. She bowed deeply and the audience threw flowers—bouquets of roses and lilies, corsages of orchids and one nosegay of scallions and carrots.

Maria Meneghini Callas stiffened when the vegetables slid to a stop at her feet. Then she stood upright, threw wide her arms and smiled. To her, the insulting gift meant that her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House was a rousing success.

But to others, the coming of Callas signaled the start of an opera uproar which the Met has not seen in decades.

For this great soprano thrives on passion. Wherever she goes, she arouses either wild approval or violent dislike. Her career is pockmarked with enemies—competing sopranos she has driven to cover, tenors she has upstaged, conductors she has snubbed.

"TROUBLE" And this season she has come to the Met. Even before she began rehearsals for her debut in "Norma," there was trouble.

Two of the top sopranos in the company—Eleanor Steber and Victoria de los Angeles—asked for and were granted leaves of absence. The official reason was other commitments, but the whispers said they weren't keen about competing with Callas.

At least two of the leading tenors flatly refused to sing with Callas.

"It's like being on stage with a panther," one said. "Would you like to sing a duet with a panther?"

And there was money trouble, too. Callas demanded a fee of over \$1,000 a performance, which was the previous high. She got it, but the Met was forced to equal her paycheck in dealings with four angry co-performers—Renata Tebaldi, Rise Stevens, Mario del Monaco and Richard Tucker.

"We have to give Callas credit," says one of the four. "At least she broke the \$1,000 barrier."

ACHIEVEMENT The New York-born soprano has been given credit for much in her career. She had boosted La Scala's attendance to an all-time peak. She had helped start a new opera company in Chicago. She was given much credit for the success of the new Angel record label in the U.S.

Her fans say there's rarely been such an electric performer on the operatic stage. She can sing any role written in the soprano register. She can act better than the majority of opera stars. And she has a magnetism that turns her moments on stage into virtual solo concerts.

Her enemies say her voice has major flaws. They say she over-acts. They say she hogs the stage, takes curtain calls even when the audience is cheering some other performer. But they all come to see her—fans and enemies alike—and



CALLAS ... triumphant

this arouses tremendous jealousy among the competing sopranos in every opera company she's been with. The Met is no exception.

Miss Callas' chief rivals are the queen of the Met's sopranos, Zinka Milanov, and Renata Tebaldi, her old rival from the La Scala days.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 5
Minor Hockey—7-10 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.
Public Skating—2-4 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.)—3-5 p.m.
Students' Jamboree—4-10 p.m.
Sunday, January 6
Cougars—9-10 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.
Family Skating—2-4 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.)—3-5 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club—4-10 p.m.

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ALLYSON LEMMON
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
CHARLES BRONSON
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DEAN MARTIN
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ANTHONY PERKINS
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J. Arthur Rank Presents
"THE MAGGIE"
Starring PAUL DOUGLAS with ALEX MACKENZIE
HURLEY GREGG
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and an All Star Cast
One of the funniest comedies to come out of the Land of the Heather, directed by the same man, Alexander Mackenzie, who gave us "Tight Little Island." When a high-society American business man tries to match wits with a dour Scot who can expect complications. When 13.5 Scot is the skipper of the "Maggie"—one of 50 odd "pudder" boats which ply the waters of the West Highlands—it becomes hilarious how the American is brought under the soothing influence of the people who speak only the "Lannguage of the Angles" is our story. One you shouldn't miss on any account.
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Starring BING CROSBY
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Plus Cartoons and Short
Doors 6.30
2 Complete Shows at 6.30 and 9
Feature at 7.25 and 8.30

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THEATRE • 9th & PINE • Seattle, Washington
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Hollywood Teenagers Reject Rock 'n Roll

BY RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—There are some people in Hollywood named Linkletter, Haley, Hope, Crosby, McCrea, Burns and Lee who don't like rock and roll. And when they say they don't like it, they're speaking as teenagers, because they're the offspring of famous Hollywood parents.

The consensus of the seven is that rock and roll is fine for those who like it. They don't like it.

JURY PROGRAM Those who appeared on Peter Potter's "Juke Box Jury" program on CBS radio were Jack (Art) Linkletter, Jack Haley Jr., Linda (Bob) Hope, Jody (Joel) McCrea, Ronnie (George) Burns and Pinky Lee Jr.

Others in their age bracket who have been on the panel show which judges new records include Sal Mineo, Natalie Wood, Lori Nelson and Anna Maria Alberghetti. They generally felt the same way.

"I'm just plain sick of rock and roll," young Linkletter said. "Besides, I'm getting older now."

"Yeah, if you like to pop up like a toaster," Mineo added.

Linda Hope agreed: "There's been just too much of it. The kids want something different."

"Maybe that singer had his tie on tight," Jody McCrea suggested.

"This stuff is ridiculous," Ronnie Burns said. "It's a little like Hitler—eventually it'll destroy itself."

"It would be swell for getting up in the morning," Miss Alberghetti said.

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ROYAL
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NOW SHOWING

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ENDS TODAY
DOMINION
Starring ANTHONY STEEL

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE IN MAYBE 2

Kaline No Mantle, Says Detroit Boss

Old Sweats Will Try Once More

Former Hoop Greats Meet Totems Friday

The Ghosts of Basketball Past return to Victoria High School again Friday night.

It will be a mighty solid collection of ghosts who will try to haunt Vic High Totems in their annual tussle against the school's all-time basketball greats — considerably more solid than when they were making hoop history many years ago.

The ghosts in this case are former students of the school who have played with Canadian championship basketball teams and who have been unable to initiate any new members in their exclusive club since 1942.

Thicker in the middle and thinner on top, their ranks trimmed by the march of years and population shifts, the old-timers will be going to the post for the 10th and last time.

EASY, ONCE

Winning was easy for the veterans in the first years of their struggles with the Totems. But as the series continued, the road became rougher and the oldsters had to dig deeper and deeper into their store of hoop tricks to stop the eager youngsters.

They puffed their way to seven straight victories before experience made the inevitable bow to youth in 1954 and the Totems squeezed out a 55-53 triumph. Last year, what was probably the best of all Totem squads apparently sounded the death knell of the annual game when they raced to a 79-61 win against the veterans, who were able to muster only seven players.

TIED SEVEN

The seven—George Andrews, Chuck Chapman, Red Martin, Ollie Goldsmith, Doug Peden, Busher Jackson and Ian McKeachie—five of whom had shared a Dominion title more than 20 years earlier, decided to abandon their yearly trek back to the maple court.

However, the school has persuaded the oldsters to make one more farewell appearance. The Totems should be able to make it three straight, but there may still be a couple of tricks at the bottom of the bag and one more surprise for the youngsters.

Rochester Gets Lift By Bronco

By United Press

Bronco Horvath, considered too lackadaisical to play for the New York Rangers, looks like the spark today that will fire the Rochester Americans into the American Hockey League playoffs.

The 27-year-old forward, shipped to the minors about a month ago, led the Americans to a 6-3 win over Buffalo Friday night. The victory sent Rochester into fourth place and dumped the Bisons to fifth.

Horvath made life miserable for goalie Harry Lumley as he scored three Rochester goals and set up another. The loss was Buffalo's fifth straight and Horvath, the man most responsible for it, wasn't even in the AHL when Buffalo ruled the league.

In the other AHL game, two streaks were stopped. Cleveland topped Springfield, 5-2, ending its four-game losing streak and snapping the Indians' four-game win streak. Gordon Veprava paced the Baron offense with a goal and an assist. Maury Collins and Ken Schinkel got the Springfield goals.

SPORTS PROGRAM NEEDED

Read Challenges Canadians to Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who coached the University of British Columbia rowers to two Olympic medals in Melbourne challenged Canada Friday to "immediately institute" a country-wide, universally-supported sports program.

"Canada's effort at the games was not one that we, as Canadians, can be proud of," said Frank Read, coach of the UBC fours and eights which won gold and silver medals, respectively. Read, addressing a men's Canadian Club luncheon, said:

"We have become a nation of spectators; content to sit on the sidelines and be entertained — but we demand the best in entertainment. This has narrowed our interest to the professional games."

TIME OUT!

JEFF KEATE



"All I get out of him is a curt 'Some men while their time away playing solitaire.'"

Panamanian Befuddling In Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian Isidro Martinez made a sparkling debut to U.S. boxing Friday night, thoroughly befuddling ranking featherweight contender Ike Chestnut to win a unanimous 10-round decision before an applauding crowd at Capitol Arena.

Martinez weighed 127, two pounds less than Chestnut.

Panama's featherweight champ, a 22-year-old showman from Colon in the Canal Zone, dropped Chestnut with a crackling left to the head in the third round.

It was the first time in his career that Chestnut had hit the canvas; he climbed up quickly but took the mandatory eight count.

The victory was No. 27 for Martinez, who has lost two and drawn one. The loss was Chestnut's eighth, compared with 23 wins and three draws.

Unfortunate Devon Loch Tries Again

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth's Devon Loch, who fell within yards of victory in the 1956 Grand National, was among the list of 68 horses nominated Thursday for the 111th running of the famed steeplechase March 29 at Aintree.

A crowd of some 200,000 including Queen Elizabeth and her mother were cheering Devon Loch as he raced down the stretch last year, ready to greet the first royal winner in 56 years. Then the horse stumbled and fell.

Devon Loch was three lengths clear and only about 40 yards from the finish, when the stunning collapse came. That was the dramatic end to a gruelling test over four miles, 856 yards and 30 obstacles in the world's toughest jumping race.

E. S. B., Gentle Moya and Royal Tan, who finished 1-2-3 after the Queen Mother's horse fell, also were entered again.

Ex-Beaver Owner Buys Into Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Cedric Tallis of Vancouver Mounties said today George Norgan has purchased a "substantial" number of shares in the Pacific Coast League baseball club.

The Vancouver Brewery magnate was formerly owner and president of Portland Beavers. Tallis would not say whether Norgan's investment is equal to or more than that of restaurateur Nat Bailey, who contributed \$25,000 last month towards purchase of the franchise from owner Brick Laws of Oakland, Calif.

McFADDEN OUT
CALGARY (CP) — Forward Jimmy McFadden of Calgary Stampeders will be out of Western Hockey League action here tonight when the Stamps meet New Westminster Royals. He suffered a knee injury Wednesday night in a game with Winnipeg Warriors.

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline found himself in the middle of a salary squabble today and the crew-cut kid Detroit Tigers call their greatest slugger since Ty Cobb protested that "the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion."

General Manager Spike Briggs touched off the flare-up Friday by declaring that the kid from the Baltimore sandlots—who just passed his 22nd birthday—"thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle." All this caught Kaline by surprise when informed by a reporter of Briggs' remarks—which received headline treatment—he said:

"I don't know what to say at all. It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. I never said anything of the sort, and never would say such a thing."

FAR FROM AGREEMENT

Briggs said the Tigers and Kaline are "far from agreement" on a 1957 contract. Pointing out that Kaline's batting average "slipped" last season and that the brilliant centerfielder "didn't lead the league in anything," Briggs said "we have made Kaline an offer of a bigger raise than he got last year, and that's that."

Kaline's 1956 salary has been estimated at about \$26,000—or more than double the amount he received in 1955. But the fleet fly-chaser who signed a bonus contract in mid-season of 1955 and won a starting job in his first full season says that's not true, either.

"I didn't make nearly that much last season," he explained. "And the raise Spike offered me isn't nearly as much of a raise as I got last year."

"Al thinks he's as good as Mickey Mantle," Briggs told a luncheon meeting, "and wants more money than Mantle. I don't agree with him, and he isn't going to get it."

MANTLE IS TOPS

Mantle's salary with the world champion New York Yankees last season was estimated at around \$30,000. The triple crown winner hasn't signed for 1957, but he's expected to ask for—and perhaps get—just about everything but the beer concession.

He hit 353, drove in 130 runs and smashed 52 home runs while Kaline batted .314, had 128 RBIs and 27 home runs. Although Kaline's average was down 28 points, he punched across 26 more runs and equaled his 1955 homer production.

"I've never compared myself with Mick in any way," Kaline protested. "I have the greatest respect for him. Next to Ted Williams, I think he's the greatest player in the American League. And I never mentioned his name or any other player's name in the contract discussions."

"I'm not out to compare salaries with other players. I was a little disappointed that I didn't get more of a pay raise last season, but they told me that I needed two good years in succession to put myself in a good bargaining position. Okay, now I've had those two good years."

MUST STAY HOME

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The Hungarian Soccer Federation has refused permission for the Hungarian Honved team to play any more matches outside Hungary. Kuyt Gassmann, general secretary of the International Soccer Federation, announced Friday.

Alas, Brave Alice; 'Twas All in Vain

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Brave Alice lost the Salt Hill steeplechase Friday in this ancient castle town but she had to go a long way and to a lot of trouble to do it.

Brave Alice was going well—at least over the first fence. At the second fence she came down, pitching her jockey in to the brush.

The little mare got back on her feet bravely and passed the leaders, Buck's Fizz and Moonveron. Then Brave Alice failed to make the bend, and plunged into the bordering River Thames head-first.

The Thames was running

PERHAPS THE BROOKS ARE FLYING THE COOP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP) — President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers wasn't saying today whether there was more to the purchase of an airplane for the club than transportation.

O'Malley bought a \$775,000, 44-passenger transport for the club Friday and hinted that the plane might be useful if the Dodgers ever decide to leave Brooklyn.

"This is the first time a major league club has bought an airplane," O'Malley said.

Asked if purchase of the plane might indicate that the club was planning to move to the west coast, O'Malley said:

"If any club should go to the west coast, it would have to fly and it would have to own an airplane. But our future for the time being is in Brooklyn."

ON THE ALLEYS

Holidays Over For Tenpinners

By BILL RAYNER

Trust those Strathcona tenpinners to get back into action early, turkey or no turkey.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN IN CAMP, OLD NEWS-PAPERS CAN BE PUT TO GOOD USE.

SOAK PAPERS IN WATER OVERNIGHT.

REMOVE, SQUEEZE OUT WATER AND SHAPE INTO BALLS.

ALLOW BALLS TO LIE IN SUN UNTIL THOROUGHLY DRY. THEY'LL BECOME HARD AND COMPACT AND BURN LIKE WOOD.

Fuel Biggest Worry of Auto Racers

LONDON (AP) — Fuel shortages and rationing are worrying auto race organizers as the 1957 season prepares for its big send-off with the Argentine Grand Prix Jan. 13.

Officials emphasized that the Grand Prix program will go ahead as planned because the sleek models, handled by stars such as four-time world champion Juan Fangio of Argentina, use alcohol-based fuels.

But troubles pile up when it comes to sports car races in which basic fuel is used.

Rally driving, too, appears in "a hard time. Already the famous Monte Carlo rally, with drivers converging on the famed casino city after starting in countries all over Europe, has been cancelled.

The 1,000-kilometre sports car race, originally set for May 5 at Montlhery, France, also has been cancelled.

In Britain, where private motor racing is restricted to 200 miles a month, auto racing officials are pressing the ministry for fuel for supplementary allowances.

500' Speedway Ups Speed Tests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie drivers at the Indianapolis motor speedway will be required to take driving tests at speeds up to 130 miles an hour before the 1957 Memorial Day race.

It is the fourth increase in driving test speeds since tests were made compulsory in 1936.

United States Auto Club officials and veteran drivers recommended the increase to bring the tests more in line with speeds the drivers encounter in the 500-mile race. Pat Flaherty of Chicago won the 1956 race at an average speed of 128.49 mph.

Under the new rules, rookies must make 25-mile runs at 115, 120, 125 and 130 miles an hour.

The first tests 20 years ago specified speeds ranging from 80 to 110.

With the crowd cheering, Brave Alice and her jockey finished last, 20 minutes after the race ended.

Moonveron was the winner but Alice was no worse for her fall, swim and cross-country gallop.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Boot Final Major Item As Prep Sports Resume

When high school athletes return to their classrooms on Monday, the sports schedule which was curtailed for the festive season will again go into high gear.

Foremost on the agenda is the final game of the best-of-three senior soccer final between Oak Bay and Vic High.

The Bays won the first clash, 2-1, behind the strong goal tending of Bernie Johnston, but Keith Long's Vic High squad rebounded to take the second game, 4-2, as centre-forward Lance Rutherford got the drop on Johnston for three goals.

The rubber game was the victim of snow, rain and finally exams, with the result that it was washed out indefinitely. It is expected that league officials will set a date shortly after school re-opens.

Also still on the waiting list are the junior soccer playoffs. Originally scheduled to be completed before the holidays, the junior booters ran into the same troubles as their elders, with the result that a number of league games have yet to be played.

While Vic High has clinched the first place and a berth in the finals already, both Esquimalt and Mount View are in a position to cop runner-up honors and the second playoff spot.

High school basketball teams face a busy round of games in the new year as tournaments and league play go into operation.

The league, the subject of much pre-Christmas discussion in the sports council, has tentatively been set to begin late this month.

Top teams from Victoria will journey to Ladysmith late in February for the Island Tourney, which in turn decides which teams will enter the B.C. finals in Vancouver.

Also on the docket for February is the Inter-Scholastic Tournament. An annual event that previously involved Vic High, Vic College, Normal School and Royal Roads, this year an extra team will be invited because of the amalgamation of the College and Normal School. Fourth squad to compete has not yet been determined, but it is to be expected that another high school team would be the logical choice.

And, while all the other activity is going on, track and field specialists will be quietly sharpening their spikes in expectation of the annual track meet later on in the spring.

An event which always pro-

This Reese Just Wouldn't Play Ball

NEWARK, N.J. (UP) — So Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers had Reese hauled into court—not Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, his Dodger teammate, but George Reese of Newark who was accused of passing six bad checks in Don's liquor store.

Reese, 35, pleaded guilty before chief magistrate Nicholas Castellano Wednesday and was ordered held in \$500 bail for sentencing Jan. 11.

Newcombe, the National League's "most valuable player" for 1956 who operates a liquor store in Newark, complained that Reese passed six checks totaling \$125 in his store.

Rosewall to Make Pro Debut Jan. 14

MELBOURNE (AP) — Ken Rosewall will probably make his professional tennis debut against world champion Pancho Gonzales at Kooyong Jan. 14.

Jack Kramer phoned Gonzales Friday at his home in California. He said afterwards he asked Gonzales to put forward his date of arrival to Jan. 12 so that he could play Rosewall at Kooyong Jan. 14.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs. Old Pueblo (Arcaro)..... \$5.00 \$14.00 \$2.50 Lump (Scribner)..... 48.10 19.30 Khal-Sea (Valencia)..... 2.50 Time—1:25.5 | Second Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and geldings, three years old, seven furlongs. St. Pancras (Shoemaker)..... \$3.90 \$3.10 \$2.50 Firmament (Hornitz)..... 20.00 1.50 Home Fleet II (Longden)..... 3.20 Time—1:25.5 | Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Tiff (Westrop)..... \$3.30 \$2.20 \$1.50 Mr. Monk (Longden)..... 7.40 4.0 Near Shore (Taniguchi)..... 2.40 Time—1:44.5 | Fourth Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and geldings, three years old, seven furlongs. Laydon (Longden)..... \$15.90 \$6.50 \$2.20 Jet (Valencia)..... 5.29 2.50 Carnal (Kneen)..... 2.30 Time—1:23.5 | Fifth Race—\$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Ravens Rite (Stuenkel)..... \$7.40 \$4.50 \$3.25 Blue Decade (Gillon)..... 14.00 5.10 Donaire (Moreno)..... 6.10 Time—1:23.5 | Sixth Race—\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Goyama (Westrop)..... \$25.20 \$12.40 \$7.50 Wine Belt (Neves)..... 5.70 4.70 Anchor Watch (Shoemaker)..... 5.60 Time—1:30 | Seventh Race—\$7,500, Solidarity Class, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mollie (Longden)..... \$6.00 \$3.20 \$2.75 Brighter Days (Valencia)..... 5.40 2.50 Royal Victor (Taniguchi)..... 5.10 Time—1:09.5 | Eighth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in California, 1 1/4 miles. Also: Larks Music, Brother Tex, The Great Man, Hearty, Dr. Bunno, Jet Flame, Area Wred, Gesticulator, Kemore, Posacript, Fly Wheel, Pajone. | Ninth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in California, 1 1/4 miles. Pine Street (Westrop)..... \$7.10 \$4.80 \$3.50 Frappe (Shoemaker)..... 5.50 4.40 Miss Carla (Valencia)..... 5.40 2.20 Time—1:41.5 | Tenth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in California, 1 1/4 miles. Also: Royal Heat, Rene's Blues, Blue Moon, My Jazabelle, Can't Pass Me, Free Pioneer, Taumanga, Mr. Henry L. Jack. |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|



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Suez Settlement Hopes Grow Dim

Egypt Rejects Possibility of Talks With France; Demand Israel Pull-Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Hopes for solving the Suez Canal dispute dimmed today after Egypt let it be known it will not discuss any such settlement with France.

Egyptian sources made this clear as word went out that French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau is expected here next week. There have been reports he is to take part in Suez talks among Egypt, France, Britain and UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Pineau participated in the first series of talks on the canal last October before Britain, France and Israel invaded Egypt.

The Egyptians have made no secret of their belief that France was chiefly responsible for the Suez invasion.

PRESS FOR WITHDRAWAL

After Egyptian President Nasser nationalized the canal last July, Egypt pledged it would be kept open to world shipping as in the past but said its operation was Egypt's business. Egypt refused to attend the London conference called last August by users of the canal to discuss the future of the waterway.

Egyptian informants also indicated they will try to increase pressure on Israel to pull out of the Gaza Strip and Sinai desert by asking Hammarskjöld to report on the Israeli troop situation if they are not out in 10 days.

An Israeli spokesman declared his country's troops are withdrawing from the disputed area in accordance with a timetable agreed upon between the UN and Israel.

Diplomatic sources said Hammarskjöld's aide, Andrew Cordier, had disclosed that the first convoy of ships is expected to pass through the Suez waterway by early March. The group will be limited to ships of 10,000 tons.

AGREEMENT REACHED

Cordier told reporters earlier Egypt and the UN had reached agreement on full clearance of the 103-mile canal.

Cordier said the UN salvage fleet expected to clear the canal to a depth of 25 feet by early March and to 34 feet by May. He added that he hoped this time schedule would be surpassed.

Informants here said Cordier told the UN Suez advisory committee that Hammarskjöld expects to get \$15,000,000 soon from member nations to meet advance costs of clearing the canal.

It has been estimated the whole clearance project will cost upwards of \$60,000,000.

WORLD EVENTS DISCOURAGE CUTS

Defence Spending Bound to Stay High

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence expenditures, which account for 40 per cent of the federal budget, will be of the same order this year as last—around \$1,775,000,000, informants say.

Busy Spring Training For Artillery

A busy spring schedule of activities is planned for 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery at Work Point.

It starts Monday with group one courses in signaller and driver qualification, which run to the end of February. About 12 men, including one or two from 25 Militia Group, will be enrolled in each course.

In the latter part of January, CO Maj. W. W. Turner will attend a study conference of commanders of First Canadian Infantry Division units at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

ROCKY COMING

Immediately following the conference, First Division commander Maj. Gen. John Rockingham will make a visit to Victoria-based units of the division. He arrives on the West Coast Jan. 29 and leaves Feb. 1.

Toward the end of February the second-in-command of First Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, to which the battery belongs, Maj. J. M. Reynolds, will visit 4 Battery for a week.

On Feb. 7 the battery will send a detachment of gunners to fire a salute at the Causeway to mark the opening of B.C.'s 25th Legislature.

Battery firing practice will be held at Albert Head from April 29-May 10.

RIFLE RANGE

The unit will move to Naino rifle range on a date yet to be confirmed to complete annual range qualification firing of small arms.

On May 26, the 101st anniversary of the Royal Canadian Artillery, now the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, 4 Battery plans to have a parade and sports day at Work Point.

From mid-June to the first week in July the unit's firing areas will be taken over by militia gunners. June 19-23 light anti-aircraft men from Vancouver will shoot, and June 29-July 6 medium anti-aircraft gunners take over. They will be billeted at Work Point and shoot from Albert Head.

In the early part of July, 4 Battery will leave for annual summer camp at Wainwright, which will last about six to 10 weeks.

Parent-Teacher Panel At Willows Tuesday

A panel discussion on parent-teacher relationship will be held by Willows Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The panel will be headed by Mrs. Frances Thompson, president, Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Panel members will be Des. Gavin, Miss Peggy Bell, and Owen Karn. Ernie Costain will be moderator.

James Bay PTA meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in South Park School, while the Doncaster Cedar Hill PTA meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Doncaster School auditorium to hear Charles White of CHEK speak.

14 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1957



TO STRATFORD — Siobhan McKenna, celebrated Irish actress now playing in a New York production of Shaw's "Saint Joan," has been engaged to portray Viola in "Twelfth Night," at the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival. The production will be directed by Tyrone Guthrie, and will alternate with "Hamlet," directed by Michael Langham. The series will run from July 1 to Sept. 7. Miss McKenna has performed in Ireland, Britain and United States and has made several films. (CP photo.)

Fire Victim Baptized In Hospital

A St. Joseph's Hospital ward was the scene Friday afternoon of a baptismal service for the 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durocher, who lost their two other children in a fire at Sooke, Dec. 27.

The ceremony was conducted by Father W. J. O'Brien of Colwood at the bedside of little Beverly Anne Durocher.

She suffered first and second degree burns on her legs, arms and face in the fire which destroyed her parents' home.

Two-year-old Harvey and Geraldine, six months, died in the flames.

Since then Sooke residents and others have rallied to assist the stricken family.

A kitchen shower to help them return to normal life was held Friday night by the Sooke Women's Institute. A benefit dance New Year's Eve at the Lakeside Tea Room, Beaver Lake, raised \$105.75.

Sommers-Sturdy Slander Suit Trial Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sommers-Sturdy slander suit will not be tried in Supreme Court by judge and jury next Tuesday.

This date has been reserved for some time but the appeal of the former B.C. minister of lands and forests, Robert E. Sommers, from an interlocutory order in the case has yet to be heard by the court of appeal.

The Rossland-Trail MLA is disputing Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan's direction that Vancouver lawyer David A. Sturdy may examine before trial certain bank records he wants to see to support his allegations of bribe payments.

The appeal is set for the January session of the Appellate Court, and no new date has been fixed for the trial of the main action.

OLD DENTISTS

Artificial teeth made of bone or wood have been found in Egyptian skulls from centuries before Christ.

CKDA Requests Comparable Power Increase to CJVI

VANCOUVER (CP)—Application by six B.C. broadcasting stations to change their frequencies to 1130 kilocycles and opposition, at present, by one Victoria station to another's requested power increase, marked opening hearings before the CBC board of governors here Friday.

William Guild, vice-president of CJVI, Victoria, said an increase to 10,000 from 5,000 watts was requested to improve the station's signal in its service area, particularly on Vancouver Island south of Ladysmith. He said the station wanted to strengthen its signal there rather than get into other areas.

David Armstrong, president of Victoria's CKDA, said he supported CJVI's application "provided CKDA also receives an increase," and asked deferment of a decision until the board's next meeting in March or April.

Mr. Armstrong said CKDA suffers in comparison with CJVI's heavy signal strength in the most heavily populated area of Victoria, and urged that CJVI move its transmitter to a less populated area.

Seeking the 1130 spot, formerly occupied by CBC station CBR until its name was changed to CBU and its frequency to 690, are radio stations CKWX, Vancouver; KKNW, New Westminster; CKLG, North Vancouver; CKOV, Kelowna; CHWK, Chilliwack, and CHUB, Nanaimo.

CANADIAN BONDS

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| N. Westminister | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| Van. Wtr. Dist. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| Corp. Bond | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1956 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1957 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
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PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

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PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

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PROVINCIAL SECURITIES

| | 1956 | 1957 | 1958 | 1959 | 1960 |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| B.C. | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
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| 1958 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1959 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |
| 1960 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 | 97.25 |

Western Oils Blossom, Set Market Pace

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western oils sparked the Canadian stock market to a general advance this week amid heavier trading.

Interest in oil stocks blossomed into full force and spread to other sections of the markets.

The western oil index at Toronto jumped 10 1/2 points in the four sessions. Gains ranged to more than \$2 among the higher-priced stocks and 90 cents in the cheaper issues.

Observers credited the start of the upswing to encouraging forecasts for the Canadian oil industry this year.

Another factor was an increase of 35 cents a barrel in crude oil prices in the United States.

PAPER PRICE UP

The refining oil and pipeline groups of the industrial section spurred ahead and later in the week paper issues followed. Abitibi Power and Paper sparked the rise among papers by announcing Wednesday that, effective March 1, newspaper prices would be increased \$4 a ton.

Other paper producers indicated they would probably take similar action.

The Canadian Pacific Railway strike had little effect on that stock during the week. CPR's price dipped \$1 but it sold ex-dividend during one day and made allowance for the disbursement.

Volume at Toronto Friday was more than 6,000,000 shares, the heaviest in eight months. Total sales for the week were 17,814,000 shares, compared with 11,027,000 shares during the previous three-session week.

MARKETS BULLISH

At Montreal, 212,639 industrials and 2,407,317 mining shares were exchanged against 138,998 and 1,800,498 the previous week.

Index changes for the week at Toronto: Industrials up 3.20 to 466.10; golds up .02 to 76.97; base metals up 4.06 to 229.78; western oils up 10.44 to 162.42.

Of 745 issues traded at Toronto, 340 advanced, 147 declined and 264 were unchanged.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up 1.14 to 54.30; utilities off 0.1 to 133.4; industrials up 2.8 to 296.2; combined up 1.8 to 242.6; papers up 15.38 to 143.36; golds up 0.50 to 74.33.

Of 346 issues traded at Montreal, 150 advanced, 67 declined and 129 were unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at New York rose \$1.30 to \$182.00.

Man Admits \$647 Fraud

A young West Point Barracks soldier was charged in city police court today with false pretences involving \$647.61 worth of goods obtained from the T. Eaton Department store in the week before Christmas.

Ronald E. Brewer pleaded guilty to the charge and another of obtaining \$30 in cash from the store by means of a worthless cheque.

He was remanded on both charges until Jan. 10 for sentence. A probation report was ordered.

A store official said Brewer applied Dec. 15 for a charge account to the value of \$60.

By acting quickly and making a wide range of purchases in various departments he rolled up a bill of more than \$600 before the store and police caught up with him.

He had used the name "Joseph Page" of Wichenbury Avenue in his credit application. Police said a person of that name had moved from Victoria to Winnipeg.

About \$100 worth of the goods have been recovered, court was told. Some of the articles are reported to have been given to friends.

HEAR ROBIN WOOD

with the Victoria Symphony Jan. 13th and 14th at EATON'S Box Office

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We have an opening immediately in our city sales organization for two men between the ages of 25 and 45 who want to consider a business opportunity which is very worthwhile. Such a man must have an excellent personality, and be able to meet people of substance and responsibility. We are prepared to invest considerable money in the training of such a man. If you are interested from \$3,600 a year upwards to start with, depending upon your qualifications, write,

Box 1153, Victoria Press Ltd. for an interview

Rising Costs Major '57 Business Problem



JERRY VANTETS
... lonely vigil

THREE-MONTH STUDY ON 'PRIVATE LIFE OF CORMORANT'

Crusoe-Type Student Hunts Lonely Island

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

The private life of the cormorant—the coal black bird often seen along Victoria's waterfront—will be studied closely by a student of ornithology this summer.

Jerry F. Vantets, 29, of the University of British Columbia, plans to spend three months alone on an island near Victoria with a colony of cormorants this summer. He is chiefly interested in studying their breeding habits

and sign language or methods of communicating.

Jerry was in Victoria Friday doing some advance scouting for a colony of cormorants and a suitable island.

He was taken to Race Rocks on a B.C. Pilotage boat to examine the rocky outcrop for birds, and earlier had a look at Bare Island near Sidney which looked more suitable for scientific research, but lacked water.

"I haven't chosen a site yet," he said, explaining he

plans to write a thesis on the birds for his M.A. degree in ornithology and animal behavior. "I'll consult my biology professors on the site first," he said.

Once his winter studies are over, the Britisher of Dutch parentage will leave the university to lead the life of Robinson Crusoe. He will take along with him a tent, camping equipment and provisions.

He will be armed only with binoculars, camera and pencil and paper.

His chief problem is water which is difficult to find on the smaller islands, especially those which harbor cormorant colonies.

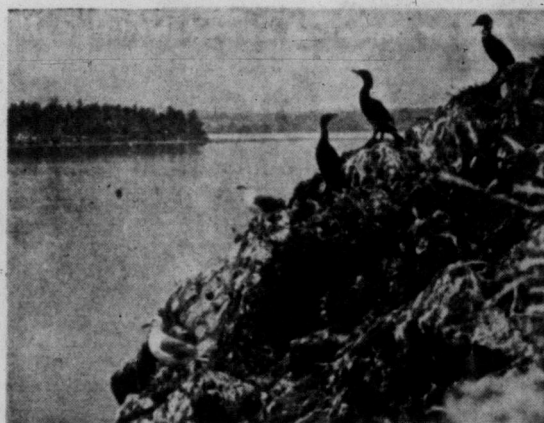
The cheerful student is looking forward to the three-month sojourn on an island. He thinks there are enough interesting things in nature to see to take up his time.

The cormorant, he said, is an interesting bird to study. It can be easily tamed if taken from the nest and trained to fish for its keeper, the practice in China.

In early-day England, he said, royalty had a master of the cormorants who trained the birds to fish. He was an official of the royal household.

The birds are trained to fish, he said, by fastening a strap around the bird's neck in such a way as to not to impede its breathing, but to hinder it from swallowing its captures.

The activity the bird displays under water, he said, is incredible.



WHERE'S THE MASTER?—Early-day England had Royal "master of cormorants" to teach them to fish.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to have a word or two with you about lettuce.

And, with your kind permission, ladies and gentlemen, I will attempt to explain why there should be a law against lettuce.

The fact that lettuce is the common name of members of the herbaceous group genus *Lactuca* is, in itself, insufficient grounds for the outlawing of lettuce.

After all, many names are common, such as Smith, Jones, Brown, and Fadd to Fudd (sometimes including Fydd), inclusive.

But I make no request for a law against Smith, Jones, Brown, and Fadd to Fudd (sometimes including Fydd), inclusive.

I mention this, ladies and gentlemen, to make it clear I do not look down on lettuce because it is a common name.

Nor do I hold it against lettuce that the flowers are born in panicked heads.

The flowers did not ask to be born; and they had no choice of where they were born, in panicked heads or in heads with not one but two holes in them. The heads, not the flowers.

I am tolerant of the manner in which the flowers (born in panicked heads) produce feathered fruits called achenes.

Ladies and gentlemen, you must admit it is a sad commentary on the intelligence of lettuce when it produces anything called achenes.

Yet who am I to discuss the intelligence of lettuce? Intelligence has no bearing on the matter at hand, to wit, the reason for a desperate need for the total elimination of, if possible, and at least a law against lettuce.

Ladies and gentlemen, I wish to be fair. So I will not tell you the ancient Greeks first cultivated lettuce, and they had a word for it, which I will not repeat here because of the aforementioned ladies.

Nor do I hold it against lettuce that it has a slightly prickly stem, and its leaves have soft-prickled margins, and wild lettuce is called horseweed.

All of these things, ladies and gentlemen, I could willingly forgive and even forget.

Yet I am firmly convinced there should be a law against lettuce.

Because, ladies and gentlemen, whenever I order a ham and lettuce sandwich without lettuce, what do I get?

A ham and lettuce sandwich, that's what I get.

Ladies and gentlemen, there should be a law.



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON VICTORIA, their home for the next four weeks, are men of 39 Recruit Platoon, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Calgary, who arrived at Second Battalion QOR, Camp Gordon Head, late Friday for final recruit training. They are the first of 200 recruits from Calgary and

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Edmonton, who will pass through Victoria training facilities until spring permits resumption of field training on the prairies. From left are Rfn. N. D. Donnelly, Gormley, Ont.; Cpl. Lucky Dwyer; Rfn. R. H. Carter, Toronto; Rfn. B. A. Wilson, Hamilton.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1957 15

Big Food Chain Buys Land Here

HONOR MARKS ANNOUNCED AT COLLEGE

Smith, Gilliland At Top Of List

Two students with impressive academic backgrounds head first-class students in arts and science Christmas examinations at Victoria College.

Results of arts and college of education exams were released today.

A. J. Stewart Smith, averaging 90.8 per cent, led second year arts and science students, and John M. Gilliland, with 92.4 per cent, was leader of first-year artsmen.

Two years ago Smith headed all of B.C. and last year was top at Victoria College. Gilliland topped the province last year among high school students.

Other honors students in Christmas exams follow:

ARTS AND SCIENCE
Second Year: Geoffrey Horner, 88.9; Barbara J. Davidson, 87.5; Alvin E. J. Ford, 85.7; Marlene R. Hunt, 85.6; John F. R. Ashworth, 81.9; Myrna C. Hunter, 83.4; K. Anne Lucas, 82.8; Barbara A. Sanson, 81.3; Alexander A. Sokalski, 80.3.

First year: Claudia J. Butler, 88.4; Michael C. L. Gerry, 88.1; Roger N. Stone, 86.7; Harold A. Menkes, 86.1; Joanne M. Dawson, 84.0; Jerry M. D. Devine, 84.0; Meredith Savale, 84.0; Alexander M. Robinson, 83.7; H. Allan R. Murdoch, 83.3; John P. Greenhouse, 83.2; Gordon O. Wilkie, 82.9; Robert H. Farquhar, 82.0; Dorothy E. Hunt, 81.5; Angeline Mar, 81.4; Osborne R. Love, 80.9; J. Lloyd Mellor, 80.5; J. Thomas English, 80.0; Barbara L. Wallace, 80.0.

Second year: Charlotte M. Kay, 83.8; Sandra C. Parton, 83.7; Sheila E. Mann, 83.1; Sister Mary Claudette, 82.7; T. Bevan Horton, 82.3; Mrs. Jacqueline A. Severn, 81.2; Joan M. Messer, 80.0.

First year: Margaret I. Voigt, 82.5; Teruko Kodama, 81.1; N. Jean Bradley, 80.0.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Council: Municipal Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Saanich Council: Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Council: Municipal Hall, 8 p.m.

Greater Victoria School Board: Craigdarroch Castle, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon.

Loblaw Co. Looks West Says Eastern Report

Top officials of Simpsons-Sears, Canada-wide department store chain, will arrive here from Toronto at the end of January to inspect company property in the Lansdowne subdivision.

At the same time it is reported a second major store development is planned for the same area by Loblaw Groceries Company Ltd., big Ontario grocery chain now looking westward.

The company says it has purchased lands in Prince Rupert, Victoria and Vancouver. Local land transfers to the food chain could not be confirmed here today.

Simpsons-Sears vice-president Gordon Reid told the Times from Toronto today he will visit Victoria "around the end of January" in company with Frank Conley, chief architect for the firm.

Reid said his visit will be in connection with the planning for a new store here. The eastern company owns eight acres at the intersection of Richmond and Newton.

He would not comment on reports the grocery chain would build close to the department store but confirmed Loblaws has followed that pattern "... in several principal investment centres here in Eastern Canada."

The grocery chain, with almost 200 outlets now in operation in Ontario, recently was subject of a story in a grocery trade magazine where it was

announced the firm has already purchased property in this area.

THREE CONCERNS

With Loblaws in the field, Victoria's economy is now under close scrutiny by three major merchandising firms which have picked up property but delayed development.

Dominion Stores Ltd., Canada's largest grocery chain, purchased three store sites in Victoria last year, at Burnside Park, on Hillside near Scott, and between Begbie and Pandora, near Fern Street.

Dominion Stores planned no construction on the Hillside site for at least three years. Simpson-Sears was first announced as "shopping" in the area in October, 1952, finally took up lands a year-and-a-half ago.

The Lansdowne development is handled generally by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The development includes the area bounded by Lansdowne, Richmond, Newton and the Saanich-Oak Bay border. About 130 building lots have been developed and besides the eight acres taken up by Simpson-Sears, 10 acres have been set aside for other commercial development.

SHIPS LEAVE MONDAY

Sailors on Cruise To Win Promotions

Four hundred men of the RCN Pacific command will win advancement in rank during the 116-day cruise of HMC Ships Ontario, Jonquiere and Stettler which commences Monday.

This forecast was made Friday by Capt. Robert P. Welland, commanding officer of the Ontario and senior officer of the three ship training group.

"The reason for the length of the cruise is to give every opportunity for regular naval personnel to win promotions," Capt. Welland said.

"Officer cadets from HMCS Venture will also receive intensive training during the time we are away. But I see this cruise as a wonderful chance for seamen to take a step up the ladder."

From Guam, the cruise will extend to the Far East. Additional ports will be announced next week when diplomatic clearances have been obtained.

Cruising at an average 14 knots—most economical service speed—the ships will have covered about 18,500 miles before returning to home port May 3. Seventy days will be spent at sea.

Mail for crew members during the voyage should be addressed: Rank, number, name, mess number, name of ship, CNPO 5075, Victoria.

Capt. Welland said total personnel on the voyage include officers and men in the Ontario and 375 in the two frigates, Jonquiere and Stettler.

The ships are scheduled to leave Esquimalt at 10 a.m. Monday. First port of call is Hilo, followed by Pearl Harbor and Guam.

"We have a staff of instructor officers distributed among the three ships," he said. "Their job is to help the men acquire the additional education necessary to qualify for P2."

Twenty of the petty officer candidates are in the Ontario, 26 in the Stettler and 22 in the Jonquiere.

An additional 300 men will step up from ordinary seamen to able seamen, or from able seamen to leading seamen, he predicted.

Another 50 men in the supply branch, all aboard the Ontario, are expected to advance in rank.

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Twenty of the petty officer candidates are in the Ontario, 26 in the Stettler and 22 in the Jonquiere.

An additional 300 men will step up from ordinary seamen to able seamen, or from able seamen to leading seamen, he predicted.

Another 50 men in the supply branch, all aboard the Ontario, are expected to advance in rank.

Capt. Welland said total personnel on the voyage include officers and men in the Ontario and 375 in the two frigates, Jonquiere and Stettler.

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Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1937

First Peek at Spring

Photos By
BILL HALKETT

Arranged By
KITTY DIXON
Social Department



New in texture and new in styling is the crushed toque worn so becomingly by Mrs. Vincent Clarkson. Designed by Gardner of Paris the white confetti straw is accented by a narrow velvet ribbon trim and a finely-dotted face veil.



ABOVE—Mr. Phil of New York has used the French sailor hat as his inspiration for this perky navy blue boucle straw. The head band is of navy silk taffeta and each time Dianne Abernethy moves her pretty head the two pearl baubles at the side sway on their fine gold wires. LEFT: To wear now and all through spring and summer, is a white linen straw dome style hat modelled by Dianne. A simple design by Mr. Phil of New York, this chapeaux has for its only trim a matching linen straw tab and button at each temple.



Ida Clarkson has a real feeling of spring as she models a lovely straw pillbox by Gardner of Paris. The wisp-weight straw is covered by pink rosebuds and green leaves and then completely swathed in gossamer illusion tulle.

In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

The holidays were hectic, the weather has been a little damp and you long for the first days of spring . . . give yourself a lift by wearing a new spring hat with your fur coat. It is quite correct to do so if you feel in the mood.

Spring straws are just beginning to arrive and the trend seems to indicate a somewhat smaller hat with a high crown or deep brim. Mr. John, a pace-setter in the millinery world uses both high crowns and deep brims. His collection is very simply styled with the use of velvet streamers the predominating new feature.

Emme uses deep crowns but manipulates them to create a soft, rather than blocked, appearance. She features a side tilt to many of the hats in her new collection.

Chiffon, much used by the dress designers, is of great importance in the John Fredricks group.

Lovely feminine chapeaux in ice cream colors are designed by John Fredricks for immediate wear.

Outstanding color in all the early showings is violet in all its tones from palest lavender to deep purple.

Millinery shapes for spring are much kinder to the small woman. Last seasons hats were a mite overpowering for the small gal but this year she will have no difficulty choosing a spring bonnet.

There really is something in the air, the beginning of a new season, and the first item to consider is your hat. You can wear your spring chapeaux long before you think of your spring suit or coat.

Perk up your spirits and your winter wardrobe with a gay, new bonnet . . . wear it soon if you are fashion conscious.

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WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy; Details P. 5

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 124, No. 4

★★★★

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FERRY TIE-UP AVERTED

FINAL BULLETINS

Egypt Objected to 'Queen' in QORs

OTTAWA (BUP)—Egyptian leaders objected to the Queen's Own Rifles being sent to the Middle East as part of the United Nations Emergency Force because of the word "Queen" in their name, Arab League Secretary-General Abdel Khalik Hassouna confirmed today.

Brushfire Threatens Aussie Towns

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Two small towns, Bar-rington and Hungerford, on the grasslands of the Queens-land-New South Wales border appeared doomed today as brushfires raced toward them along tinder-dry plains.

Fishing Vessel Sinks, Crew Saved

BOSTON (UP)—A 102-foot fishing vessel sank near a Texas tower today after a three-hour battle to keep it afloat. All 17 crew members who abandoned the Bonnie Breeze of Boston in lifeboats were picked up within minutes by another ship standing by.

Japan to Build Atom-Powered Sub

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan is going to build an atomic-powered 30,000-ton tanker which also will be a submarine with a submerged speed of 22 knots.

1,589 Refugees Arrive at Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—The largest group of Hungarian refugees to enter Canada through this Nova Scotia seaport—1,589—arrived here today aboard the liner Venezuela from Genoa, Italy, after a rough 10-day Atlantic crossing.

Frogmen Recover Missing Driver

MONTREAL (CP)—Navy frogmen today found and recovered the body of Staff Sgt. Eric Verdon, 36, from the ice-covered waters of Montreal Aqueduct. He had been missing since Dec. 21, when his car drove over the edge of the aqueduct. The body was still in the car.

Rangers Trim Hawks in TV Contest

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Rangers defeated Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, today in the first National Hockey League game ever televised coast to coast. Bathgate, Popein, Cline and Lewicki scored for New York, Skov for Chicago.

Premature Babies Escape Flames

NEW YORK (UP)—More than 100 children, including 25 premature babies, were evacuated from Harlem Hospital today when flames from a fire in a new annex under construction licked one wall of the hospital. One baby was born during the four-alarm fire. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

'IT'S A LAUGH'—COMIC

2 Dieting Series In Times Monday

On Monday The Times will launch two series on diet. One is for the really big men. It is written by huge comedian Jack E. Leonard.

Under the heading, "Dieting is a Laugh," he tells how in eight months he lost "one complete body to the tune of 125 pounds." At the same time Josephine Lowman, who writes daily on the women's page, will launch

her annual eight-week course in sensible dieting to trim off the few excess pounds that many people have at this time of year. Watch Monday's Times for both these interesting series. Now that the festive season is over and people are back to the regular routine, the time has come to take off some of the excess weight acquired through heavy feasting.

U.S. Surplus to Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government today cleared the way for Communist Poland to buy surplus American farm goods and hinted it would give similar privileges to other satellite countries loosening ties with Russia.

KHRUSHCHEV IN HUNGARY FOR TALKS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party leader, told East German reporters here today he had been in Budapest since the New Year for talks with Hungarian leaders. Khrushchev declined to give details of his talks or to analyze the Hungarian situation, but he said an official communique dealing with his visit to Hungary will be published in Sunday's Soviet press.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Dorset Heils (Knapp) \$14.00 \$9.00 \$5.00
Xippi Paxon (Hosman) 8.50 5.50
Carlo C. (Littrell) 6.00
Time 1:47 1-5
Second Race—
Teachers Tu (Bellini) \$11.40 \$4.40 \$3.40
Dunbreath Miss (Adams) 4.20 2.00
Galla Vizen (Gibb) 7.20
Time 1:12
Third Race—
Most Charming (Gibb) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Fralize (Cox) 5.50 2.40
Shell Diver (Heckmann) 2.80
Time 1:17 1-5
Fourth Race—
Big Winner (Karlson) \$6.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Runny Dream (Parrotti) 3.40 2.60
Helquest (Hansman) 2.60
Time 1:17 1-5
Fifth Race—
Dave Jhania (Pruzo) \$17.40 \$7.40 \$4.00
Caballo (Duhon) 13.00 6.00
Kathryn Ann (Bellini) 2.60
Time 1:13 1-5

SANTA ANITA

First Race—
Daring Sickle (Pikner) \$22.50 \$9.50 \$5.50
Honest Abby (Tuchli) 4.20 2.50
Bavay (Shoemaker) 4.20
Second Race—
Fishers Albin (Arcaro) \$4.80 \$2.20 \$2.00
First Trust (Adams) 4.20 3.70
Rook (Harmata) 5.90
Time 1:13 1-5

Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria 41
Low—Prince Albert —10

IN MIDDLE EAST

Ike Willing To Risk Troops To Stop Reds

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for advance authority to use American troops to curb any "ambitious despots" or "power-hungry Communists" who might resort to armed aggression in the Middle East.

In a special message prepared for personal delivery to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, Eisenhower also said he will seek \$400,000,000 for a two-year economic aid program for Middle East nations.

Eisenhower acknowledged that "the policy which I outline involves certain burdens and indeed risks for the United States." But he said "the occasion has come for us to manifest again our national unity in support of freedom and to show our deep respect for the rights and independence of every nation."

Free Hand

He said he wants a free hand to use American forces "to defend the territorial integrity and the political independence of any nation in the Middle East area against Communist armed aggression."

He said such authority would be used only "at the desire of

the nation attacked" and "subject to the overriding authority of the United Nations Security Council."

Eisenhower said: "Our thoughts turn naturally to the United Nations as a protector of small nations." But, in the light of the Soviet Union's "calculated indifference" to UN censure of its military oppression against Hungary, Eisenhower said:

"The United Nations... cannot be a wholly dependable protector of freedom when the ambitions of the Soviet Union are involved."

Eisenhower said the Middle East "has abruptly reached a new and critical stage"—a situation which he said is made the more threatening because "international communism needs and seeks a recognizable success" after its troubles with the rebellious eastern European satellites.

His message, carried on tele-

Continued on Page 2

Britain Welcomes Ike's Doctrine

LONDON (UP)—Britain today welcomed the new Eisenhower doctrine for the strategic Middle East with a seeming sigh of relief.

Authoritative diplomats termed it the most important single move of recent U.S. Middle Eastern policy.

But they also interpreted it as an implicit vindication of the motives which lay behind the fateful Anglo-French intervention in Suez.

Recognition of Mortal Danger

First reaction of authoritative diplomatic observers was one of welcome and relief.

They termed the president's plan as a move in the right direction which has created a basis from which a concrete and constructive Middle East policy could be developed.

They reserved judgment on the further implications of the doctrine and its scope for action in the embattled area of the oil-rich strategic regions.

British observers said the first overall impression gained from the president's statement

reflected "American clear recognition of the mortal danger which stemmed from Russian power politics in the Middle East."

They said the American move may help to forestall a further spread of Russian influence and domination in the area and the realization of the Kremlin's ambitious expansionist plans.

Special attention focussed on the president's request for authority for the use of American military force to protect Middle East nations against aggression from any nation "controlled" by international communism.

This was held here to indicate American readiness to act against aggression from nations which are not necessarily communist themselves, but are under Russian control; speculation centred immediately around the question whether an attack by Syria, for instance—now reportedly under increasing communist influence—on Israel would provide a case for intervention.

Manchester U. Lucky to Win Cup Football

(See Scores, Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United—hot favorite for the English Football Association cup—was lucky to survive today's third round, scraping by third-division Hartlepool United 4-3.

Manchester United inside-right Billy Whelan managed to sew up the game with 14 minutes left with the deciding goal.

Biggest upset of the third-round play came from little Welsh team Rhyl Athletic, which defeated second-division Notts County 3-1. The score was 1-1 at halftime. Although it was not used to lights—which were switched on at halftime—Rhyl scored two more goals, one of them from a penalty.



SKELTON'S SON DOOMED

Heartbroken comedian Red Skelton was in seclusion today at his Hollywood home after having been informed by doctors at UCLA medical centre that his son, Richard, nine, is suffering from a fatal type of leukemia, and has less than a year to live. Skelton was quoted as saying: "I'll never give up hope." Richard, who will be released from the centre and allowed to resume as normal existence as possible, is seen with his mother, Georgia, and sister, Valerie.

72,000 WORKERS IDLED

Hope Dims for End Of Railway Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—The tentacles of a crippling railway strike stretched deeper into the nation's economy today, while hope continued dim for an early settlement of a dispute between the CPR and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

In addition to 67,000 CPR employees laid off because of the strike, 5,000 workers in industries dependent upon CPR facilities have been made idle and the jobs of thousands more are in peril unless the strike is settled this weekend.

There was little prospect of weekend agreement, however. N. R. Crump, president of the railway, made his strongest statement of the dispute Friday, charging the union placed "its own selfish motives above the interests of Canada."

"This strike is over a single issue: whether the railway must hire new men as firemen when there is no work for them to do," Mr. Crump said during a CBC broadcast. "The strike is not about safety."

UNION REPLY

The statement, brought an immediate reply from W. E. Gamble, Canadian head of the union, and union spokesman Edward Gloss of Cleveland.

Mr. Gloss, who said he was speaking for Mr. Gamble, said

Pickets Quit Docks, Full-Scale Service Resumes to Mainland

All CPR steamer connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland, with the exception of boxcar transfers, are back to normal today following withdrawal of pickets from CPR docks at Vancouver.

Withdrawal was ordered this morning by W. L. Druce, international vice-president of the striking Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, after consultation with H. C. Gilbert, international president.

Steamers have been operating regular schedules but carrying passengers only since pickets were posted. They are now accepting freight and express, as well as passengers, on a normal basis.

A CPR spokesman said today ticket and freight offices again are being fully manned.

Thirty-eight employees of CP Express Co., in Victoria are expected to resume work Monday, handling express only from Vancouver. Express offices across Canada remain closed.

Austin Curtis, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said he was very pleased the decision is ended.

"We can now go ahead on the normal basis. People did not know what to do, whether to use the ships or not. Now the decision is ended."

George I. Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said the bureau is "highly elated" there will be no interference with the ferry service.

"We were deeply concerned that it might hit our tourist trade, particularly because we have a winter campaign aimed at getting visitors from the prairies," he said.

West Coast Isolation Threat Ends

Withdrawal of pickets also removes possibility of isolating West Coast of Vancouver Island communities which depend on the B.C. Coast Service Mv. Princess of Alberni for supplies.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is now assured of maintaining its seven round trips daily, Victoria-Vancouver via Nanaimo.

In ordering the pickets off the docks, Mr. Druce said "we definitely want to draw the line at striking the company's rail operation alone."

"By picketing the docks where the rail lines terminate we have also been interfering with other operations—namely the company's maritime service."

"This was not our intention," Mr. Druce told The Canadian Press at Vancouver.

"In respect I have instructed committee to refrain from picketing the CPR docks or its approaches."

This means, he said, there will be no further interference by his or other unions in moving cargo or other than boxcars to the CPR's seven ships which ply between Vancouver and Vancouver Island and upcoast as far as Alaska.

Since the strike began, it was feared that waterfront workers and seamen might join in sympathy with the firemen and tie up the company's entire maritime service.

The order to picket the CPR docks was issued from Cleveland headquarters of the union Wednesday, a few hours before the 4 p.m. strike deadline.

'Quarrel Is With Railway Alone'

Since then, the ferries and other coastal ships continued operation but carried passengers only.

Loath to cross the firemen's picket lines, other unions were flustered by the situation and immediately called emergency meetings, finally calling in the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

Friday night, after a three-hour session, the representative group pledged full "moral support" to the striking firemen but issued no statement concerning the dock pickets.

Mr. Druce said the firemen would not interfere with any other than rail facilities operated by the CPR.

"Our quarrel is with the railway alone," he said.

800 LAID OFF UP-ISLAND

Strike Squeeze Hits V.I. Lumber Mills

The lumber industry of Vancouver Island is beginning to wince under the pressure of the strike of locomotive firemen and enginemen against the CPR.

In Port Alberni 800 plywood mill workers were told Friday the mill would not re-open Monday as scheduled, because of the strike.

At Cowichan Lake Hillcrest Lumber Company and Western Forest Industries Ltd., both served by the E & N Railway, are preparing to start expensive truck shipping operations.

Nearly 50 railroad cars of lumber and chips, loaded by both companies, are immobilized at the village of Lake

Continued on Page 2

FOUND WANDERING ON ROAD

Marie 'The Body' Dazed, Incoherent, Shows Bruises

By ALINE MOSBY

UP Hollywood Correspondent

INDIO, Calif. (UP)—Actress

Marie (The Body) McDonald told Los Angeles police today she was criminally attacked by two men who she said kidnapped her Friday night from her San Fernando Valley home.

She told officers questioning her about her 24-hour disappearance that the two men—one, of Mexican descent, with a truck driver hauling merchandise to Phoenix, Ariz., and

the other a Negro—abducted her under threats to harm her three children.

She said they forced her to perform unnatural sex acts while she was held in a Los Angeles house, blindfolded, "with a sack over my head."

The Kentucky-born former movie queen, 32, was found wandering dazed and incoherent along U.S. Highway 60-70 in the desert Friday night by a truck driver hauling merchandise to Phoenix, Ariz.

Sheriff's deputies and the Coachella Valley hospital attendants reported her face was bruised as from a beating. She had a black eye and portions of two front teeth were missing.

Put under sedation by doctors last night, she recovered sufficiently by noon today to relate to officers from Los Angeles her lurid tale of being kidnapped from her palatial Encino home.

A routine test was taken at the hospital on arrival to determine if she had been drugged.

Continued on Page 2



Seems Ike has drawn th' thin Red line in th' Middle East.

Hope th' boys in th' cabinet an' th' boys in th' caboose kin agree.

Th' railway's busy spikin' rumors 'stead o' rails.

HELD ON SHIP AT COWICHAN BAY

Reporters Barred From Homeless Salt

Christian George Hanna, 23-year-old sailor and "man without a country," will see nothing of Vancouver Island, nor will Vancouver Island see anything of Christian.

The young sailor boarded the ship in French Somaliland 15 months ago, and has been unable to leave it, since he has no

immigration or identification papers, and any attempt to set foot ashore has landed him in jail.

But publicity has caught up with him, and the famed reserve of Norwegians has been forcibly expressed by the ship's captain and first officer.

"No!" the two men told a Times reporter who boarded the ship in Cowichan Bay today and asked to see the wanderer.

The reporter was told Hanna already has had "too much publicity."

On Wednesday the Times carried a picture of the young man gazing dolefully from a ship's porthole while moored in Vancouver.

The captain was uncommunicative, but the first officer volunteered the information that the young sailor is Sudanese.

After loading lumber at Cowichan Bay the ship will call at Chemainus and Port Alberni, but Hanna will not be allowed ashore. After leaving this coast it will sail for the United Kingdom, where steps might be taken to solve the problem.

In the meantime, the young man claims hopelessly that he was born at sea, and can look on the Gulf as both his prison and his only home.

Deputies said however that she had \$167 in cash in her robe pocket.

Prize dilemma of the decade for Hollywood authorities is:

The beautiful movie queen and former chorine of George White's "scandals" bore lacerations in addition to the bruises and told Imperial County Sheriff deputies she was shoved out of an "old model, light-colored sedan with green upholstery."

She told officers she was driven from a house in Los Angeles to a point near Cactus City, about five miles east of Indio, where one of the men said: "We have to get rid of her here because we are getting close to the border."

Then, she said, they knocked her out of the car and down a 25-foot embankment.

Her fingernails were broken.

"The men should have scratches on them," she told investigators.

BABIES THREATENED

She said she was forced to leave her home with them "because they threatened my babies." She is the mother of three, two of them adopted and the last her own child, now four months old.

She said the alleged abductors were in their early 20s "with long wavy hair" and wore leather jackets. "They blindfolded me with a sack over my head and took me to this house where we stayed until dusk last night."

Miss McDonald claimed they took the diamond ring given to her by Murray Rosenberg, a wealthy admirer and New York city merchant. However, several days ago she told a Los Angeles Hollywood reporter she had sold the ring and turned the cash into securities.

A truck driver piloting a big tractor-trailer rig eastward toward Arizona and Up-Island points reached the Island by ferry or barge, and were shipped on by truck, and these services will continue to operate.

Managers of two large Victoria bakeries, McGavin's and Weston's, said they will not begin to worry about the strike situation for at least three weeks. They have ample stocks of flour and other bulk materials on hand and can bring in the smaller quantities of minor items by truck without difficulty.

Fisheries Appointment

VANCOUVER (CP)—G. E. Moore, assistant supervisor of fisheries at Nanaimo, has been appointed supervisor of district No. 3 on Vancouver Island to succeed H. E. Palmer, who retires in March. It was announced here today.

RECOGNIZED HER

"I thought I recognized her from the pictures in the papers," truck driver Richard Corn told Imperial County Sheriff's deputies when he brought her to Indio.

The FBI, which has had agents at her home since early Friday and could have stepped in and taken over the case at midnight under federal law, announced at 2:30 a.m. today that they would not enter the case.

"There has been no evidence of interstate transportation of a kidnap victim, therefore the FBI is not stepping in," said a spokesman for John F. Malone, agent in charge in the Los Angeles area.

Broadway Premiere Monday For Stratford Color Film

NEW YORK (UP)—Tyrone Guthrie's color film of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," which opens here Monday will be one of six productions bearing his name to be seen in New York this season.

For the noted theatrical director, this production of the 2400-year-old Greek tragedy is his first moving picture. He filmed the Stratford (Ont.) Shakespearean Festival players in masks and costumes of ancient Greek tradition.

In its second year of Broadway is Guthrie's staging of the Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," starring Ruth Gordon.

He directed "Candide," with music by Leonard Bernstein and book by Lillian Hellman, which opened in a Broadway theatre Dec. 1.

As its final local production, the Old Vic Company from London present Guthrie's modern dress staging of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," Dec. 26.

Guthrie, a distant relative of actor Tyrone Power, staged Verdi's "La Traviata" for the Metropolitan Opera this season. Soon he will put Norman Ginsbury's play, "The First Gentleman," on the boards for the Theatre Guild, with Walter Slezak starred.

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U.S. MID-EAST PLAN—Newsmap locates the areas which would be embraced under the new U.S. plan advanced by President Eisenhower today to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Heavy outline indicates the Baghdad Pact nations of Turkey, Iraq and Iran (Pakistan and Britain are also members). Of prime interest in the protection of the Middle East against communism would be Iraq (1), Iran (2), Saudi Arabia (3) and Syria (4). Egypt (5) is expected to fight the proposed plan, just as it has opposed the Baghdad Pact, in its avowed intention to maintain its policy of neutralism. (NEA Newsmap.)

EISENHOWER

Continued from Page 1

vision and radio, also asked Congress to authorize a regional program of "military assistance and co-operation with any nation or group of nations which desires such aid."

Eisenhower said his program is designed to deal with any case of Communist aggression in the Middle East—either direct or indirect.

He said it would authorize "employment of the armed forces of the United States to secure and protect the territorial integrity and political independence of such nations, requesting such aid, against overt armed aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

to use American troops. But it appeared likely that Congress would weigh the request for weeks, possibly making a number of changes in the language.

3-Point Plan

In outlining his three-point program—calling for possible use of U.S. troops, military assistance, and economic aid—Eisenhower said:

"This program will not solve all the problems of the Middle East."

He said, for example, he would leave such problems as the Israeli-Arab dispute for handling in the United Nations—"and we are supporting the United Nations."

Eisenhower told Congress he intends "promptly to send a special mission to the Middle East to explain the co-operation we are prepared to give" nations of that area.

Eisenhower went on to say that in the present situation in the Middle East, "the greatest risk, as is often the case, is that ambitious despots may miscalculate."

He added: "If power-hungry Communists should either falsely or correctly estimate that the Middle East is inadequately defended, they might be tempted to use open measures of armed attack."

Chain Reaction

"If so, that would start a chain of circumstances which would almost surely involve the United States in military action. I am convinced that the best insurance against this dangerous contingency is to make clear now our readiness to co-operate fully and freely with our friends of the Middle East in ways consonant with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

VITAL METAL

World output of aluminum now is more than 3,000,000 tons annually.

Clear Stand

"Nothing is more necessary to assure this than that our policy with respect to the defence of the area be promptly and clearly determined and declared. Thus the United Nations and all friendly governments and indeed governments which are not friendly, will know where we stand."

"If, contrary to my hope and expectation, a situation arose which called for the military application of the policy which I ask the Congress to join me in proclaiming, I would of course maintain hour-by-hour contact with the Congress if it were in session. And if the Congress were not in session, and if the situation had grave implications, I would, of course, at once call the Congress into special session."

There is general belief in Congress that Eisenhower will get the standby authority he seeks

Syria Backs Ike Plan Within UN Framework

By TOM MASTERSON

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Foreign Minister Salah Bitar said the Arab states should "support the principles" behind President Eisenhower's request for standby powers to meet aggression in the Middle East with military forces. But Bitar said he opposes any unilateral U.S. action outside the United Nations.

The foreign minister said in an interview that the Eisenhower plan should not be aimed at "aggression by just one side" but should be used to oppose "all aggression from whatever direction it comes." U.S. policy

is pointed specifically at any Soviet aggression in the area.

Bitar said "all countries agreeing with the United Nations in opposing aggression should not go beyond the framework and principles of the United Nations."

Bitar, asked whether he opposed American unilateral action, replied "yes."

Bitar expressed alarm over the fact the Eisenhower plan "was discussed with British and French envoys in Washington but not with Arab envoys."

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THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Never Underestimate a Woman ... In Car... With Pail... On Phone

DENVER (AP)—For 40 years, Mrs. Nila Burge, 58, drove her car without an accident. Then in two months her car was involved in three crashes.

After the last one, in which a male motorist ran a red light and smashed the right front fender of her car, Mrs. Burge painted a big black sign across the damaged fender: "A Man Did This."

"I got tired of people looking at the smashed fender and laughing," Mrs. Burge said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It started like an ordinary day for bus driver Denver Means. Then a woman came into his life.

Means stopped his bus at the corner of Washington Street and Ruffner Avenue Friday morning.

A middle-aged woman got on.

Without a word she dumped about a gallon of water from a plastic bucket on the speechless driver's head. Then she snarled:

"Now I'm even with you."

She stepped off the bus and disappeared before the startled passengers could act.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman called police, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything was all right.

"The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talking," the dispatcher explained.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It may be treason in this famed beer-making beer-guzzling area, but a suburban brewer admits that some people just don't like beer.

But he's got the answer—beer with cola, punch or collins flavors.

Said Elliot A. Johnson, president of the Weber Waukesha Brewing Company "this is the biggest thing in brewing in the last 500 years."

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Rat experimenter Louis Salomon tried again Friday.

Salomon is an electrical contractor who has been trying to get rats to help him rig up a fire alarm system.

Since before Christmas he has been working with the rats, to get them to lug a wire through a 730-foot long pipe across the New Jersey Turnpike. The wire is attached to a rat's tail.

One or two have almost made it but most have quit about half way, even when lured by refreshments at the far end.

Friday night Salomon selected a candidate named Dynamite to do the job.

Droves of reporters and photographers were on hand to record the event. Just before Dynamite was to make the run, Salomon held him aloft as cameramen asked for a picture.

Their flash bulbs popped.

Dynamite dropped dead. A heart attack, most agreed.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Chambersburg's volunteer firemen didn't have to go far but they had to push their fire truck out of the firehouse to fight a fire Friday. It was in the truck. The firemen attributed the cause to a short circuit.

THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Never Underestimate a Woman ... In Car... With Pail... On Phone

DENVER (AP)—For 40 years, Mrs. Nila Burge, 58, drove her car without an accident. Then in two months her car was involved in three crashes.

After the last one, in which a male motorist ran a red light and smashed the right front fender of her car, Mrs. Burge painted a big black sign across the damaged fender: "A Man Did This."

"I got tired of people looking at the smashed fender and laughing," Mrs. Burge said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—It started like an ordinary day for bus driver Denver Means. Then a woman came into his life.

Means stopped his bus at the corner of Washington Street and Ruffner Avenue Friday morning.

A middle-aged woman got on.

Without a word she dumped about a gallon of water from a plastic bucket on the speechless driver's head. Then she snarled:

"Now I'm even with you."

She stepped off the bus and disappeared before the startled passengers could act.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman called police, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything was all right.

"The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talking," the dispatcher explained.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It may be treason in this famed beer-making beer-guzzling area, but a suburban brewer admits that some people just don't like beer.

But he's got the answer—beer with cola, punch or collins flavors.

Said Elliot A. Johnson, president of the Weber Waukesha Brewing Company "this is the biggest thing in brewing in the last 500 years."

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U.S. Policy Unchanged By Nehru Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government has told Baghdad Pact countries and American support of their governments is unchanged in the wake of President Eisenhower's talks with Prime Minister Nehru of India, it was reported today.

Officials said these and other Allied nations had inquired about future U.S. policy after Nehru's four days of conferences with the president in December.

These informants said American ambassadors told the governments concerned that no agreements had been made and no changes in U.S. foreign policy are contemplated as a result of the talks.

This reassurance was reported to have been welcomed on Formosa, the Nationalist China stronghold, and in the four Middle East members of the Baghdad Pact—Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan. Britain is the fifth pact member.

Officials said some Allied countries expressed concern that Nehru might have won Eisenhower over to a view that would weaken U.S. support of the Baghdad Pact and the American mutual defense agreement with Nationalist China.

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Woman Tried To Force Plane Down in Austria

PRAGUE (Reuters)—A young Czech woman was jailed Friday for seven years for trying to force an airliner crew at gunpoint to land a plane at Vienna. The plane was en route Oct. 23 from Prague to Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.

The Czech news agency, Ceteke, said Mrs. Libuse Albrechtova, a clerk, was charged with attempting to leave the republic in secret and with theft.

Charged with her was Jan Rejmon, sentenced to five years imprisonment.

The plane's captain, Jiri Bilek, foiled the plan by "violently manoeuvring" the aircraft, and landed it at Bratislava.

CAMPNEY VIEW:

U.S., Canada In Agreement On Defence

SEATTLE (CP)—Defence Minister Campney of Canada said Friday night there is complete agreement between Canada and the United States on policy and plans for the joint defence of North America.

He told the Seattle branch of the English Speaking Union: "Harmonization of the post-war defence policies of Canada and the U.S. has continued steadily and progress has been such that for some time now the general staffs of our two countries work in complete accord and have entire agreement on doctrine, plans and preparation for the joint defence of our homelands."

"The advent of thermonuclear weapons of incredible destructive power combined with the development of long-range jet bombers to deliver such weapons has lent ever-increasing urgency to the joint defence capability of this continent. And our two countries have been moving rapidly and effectively to meet this transcending danger."

SEES COLUMBIA AGREEMENT

The statements were included in a text issued before delivery.

Mr. Campney reviewed joint defence projects such as the radar-warning lines and described Canada's contribution to NATO defence.

He made a brief reference to a subject of prime importance in the U.S. Pacific northwest and British Columbia: use of Columbia River water power. Canada and the U.S. have set up an inter-governmental committee to discuss use of international waters and the Columbia is the chief stream involved.

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